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One of the Parking Lot owners Doug Comenisih stated on June 2, 1981 that "I don't want **Mom...Guess What! Newspaper** in my bar because you didn't mention my bar any place in the June issue of the paper, especially in the **Barstool** column. Do you want me to throw them in the garbage or will you come get them?" Of course, within a few minutes a MGW staff member went out and picked up the newspapers out of the dumpster.

Comenisih had complained earlier that he felt the paper was not covering local news adequately. MGW editor Frank Lawler had discussed at length some of the difficulties the paper faced in obtaining local news and made it clear that MGW was working very hard at improving local coverage. Comenisih agreed at that time to an interview in the near future with **Barstool** columnist Warren Hull. When Hull arrived at the Parking Lot to talk to Comenisih, he was refused the interview and was told that he would not talk to anyone until either Linda Birner or Frank Lawler had contacted him. Lawler then made the contact and was told that the reporter arrived too late at night and he didn't feel like doing the interview. At this time MGW had already gone to print and making it impossible to include a feature story about the changes at the Parking Lot bar.

The MGW staff would like to apologize to our readers for any inconvenience caused by lack of distribution at the Parking Lot. We value our relationship with our readers, first and foremost, and with our distributors. The paper wants to keep communication open with the Parking Lot with a view towards service to our readers. **Note: See MGW policy regarding reporting about bars in the Barstool column.** ■

Federal Legal Aid Denied To Gays

by Bill Spiller

The United States House of Representatives voted 245 to 137 to retain the Legal Services Corporation but added an amendment to deny help to people in possible legal disputes where homosexuality was an issue with a vote of 281 to 124 after two hours of heated debate.

The amendment now holds that the legal aid corporation may not use tax dollars to "promote, defend or protect homosexuality."

Promoters of the amendment state it will deny government paid legal aid to homosexuals in cases where their sexual orientation became an issue.

Supporters of Legal Aid called the move "blatantly discriminatory and probably unconstitutional." This is the first time Congress has voted to deny federal assistance of any kind to gays.

"Taxpayers' money will not be used to defend homosexuality or a homosexual lifestyle," stated Larry McDonald, D-GA, the sponsor of the amendment.

Proponents of legal aid argued that the amendment could deny basic, government-paid legal support for low-income people who happen to be gay.

McDonald retorted that a homosexual could still get legal aid so long as his/her homosexuality was not brought up in the matter. "Of course if he keeps his conduct to himself, then he can walk into any Legal Services office and get help," he said.

John Burton, D-CA, whose district includes part of the San Francisco area, told McDonald: "There are a lot of taxpayers in my district who are gay and are proud to be gay."

McDonald replied: "Many members of organized crime pay taxes and it doesn't mean their taxes should be used to promote organized crime."

"Yes, but homosexuality is not a crime," Burton stated.

Representative Wyche Fowler, D-GA, asked the House to consider "the preposterous case of a member of Congress on the capitol grounds accused of a homosexual act..." with an indigent person. The congressman, he said, could pay for a lawyer but the McDonald amendment might deny his poor partner legal counsel.

Representative Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., accused colleagues of giving in to the conservative politics of the moment and voting "in the heat of political emotion." He called the amendment "meanspirited and unworthy of members of this House."

How Representatives Voted

The following is how members of the House of Representatives from Northern California voted on the amendment to prohibit federal legal aid to indigent homosexuals involved in civil disputes, such as lawsuits with landlords, businesses or government. A vote of NO indicates a vote against the amendment. A vote of YES indicates support for the amendment.

J. Burton, D-S.F.-Marin	No
P. Burton, D-S.F.	No
Chappie, R-Roseville	Not voting
Clausen, R-Crescent City	Yes
Coelho, D-Merced	No
Dellums, D-Berkeley	No
Edwards, D-San Jose	No
Fazio, D-Sacramento	No
Lantos, D-San Mateo	Not voting
Matsui, D-Sacramento	Not voting
McCloskey, R-Palo Alto	No
Miller, D-Martinez	No
Mineta, D-San Jose	No
Panetta, D-Carmel Valley	No
Pashayan, R-Fresno	Not voting
Shumway, R-Stockton	Yes
Stark, D-Oakland	No

Professionals Benefit to Honor Jean O'Leary, Don Knutson and Don Clark

On Sunday, July 19, the Fourth Annual Professionals Benefit for Gay Rights Advocates will be held at the Fort Mason Center. Numerous local and national professional organizations have offered their support, joining the mental health community who began the tradition four years ago. This year's celebration will honor:

Dr. Don Clark: noted psychologist, teacher, and author of numerous books, including LOVING SOMEONE GAY and LIVING GAY, and member of the first governing board of GRA.

Don Knutson: Counsel to GRA, who has been involved in all of GRA's landmark cases including those in the areas of employment discrimination, immigration, and presently, the military.

Jean O'Leary: newly appointed executive director of GRA, past co-director of National Gay Task Force, president-elect of the National Association of Business Councils, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Gay Rights National Lobby (an organization she helped form).

These three champions of gay causes have all been instrumental in the development of Gay Rights Advocates.

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From the Inside Out

Our River City Family—A Positive Approach to Making New Friends

Sacramento has developed in many positive directions over the past few years. We have grown from a community with a few gay bars to a positive force with a diversity of organizations and options open to men and women. Perhaps one of the most exciting phenomena in Sacramento is the development of **Our River City Family.** This social organization has grown from a small group of individuals looking for an alternative to meeting people in the bars to a large organization that includes people who enjoy doing both "family" activities and going to bars.

The most impressive event that occurs on a monthly basis is the potluck dinner at the end of each month. Over one hundred people attend this gala offering a feast that would please even the fussiest of palates. Most importantly, it is the ambience of the potluck that makes it a very special evening for those who partake. People from all backgrounds and ages mingle and visit with each other without feeling threatened about rejection. It is a place that guarantees acceptance and warmth. This is not to say that the people who attend are all washouts that couldn't make it at the bars; rather it is an attractive group of people who are genuinely interested in meeting people for friendship, conversation, and finding the right someone for a lasting relationship.

Many participants probably would not feel comfortable in the traditional settings offered to gays while others enjoy both the bars and the events provided by **Our River City Family.** The ages have ranged from young people just coming out to those that have been around for many years. There are men and women from a diversity of professional backgrounds and interests that feel "safe" going to someone's home for a dinner party. There are many who feel that they cannot go out to public gay establishments because they think that their job would be threatened.

Those who wish to join in other activities such as theater trips, bike trips, rafting trips, volleyball night, or a multitude of other offerings have an opportunity to sign up for these events. One other real plus for the group is that there is no joining or requirements. You only participate in the events that are of interest to you and feel comfortable to you.

Sacramento can be proud of this organization and owes a great debt of gratitude to the dedicated people who volunteer their time to arrange for these activities as well as the people who open their homes for the potluck dinners. We really are a family and now there is an organization that has given us the opportunity to grow together and make new friends in a very positive way.

Frank J. Lawler, Jr. ***Editor***

Editors note: See ***Get the Word Out*** *for a listing of activities for* ***Our River City Family*** *or call Paul at 372-7993.* ■

Aunt Gladys Offers Advice To The Forlorn

A new column, *Dear Aunt Gladys*, will be featured in future issues of *Mom...Guess What! Newspaper*. Readers will now be able to write for advice about domestic and personal problems of a gay nature.

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Between the Covers

Book Reviews

Not Sacramento . . .

***California Crazy* by Alan Cartnal (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1981; $9.95)**

***L.A. Live: Profiles of a City* by June Rose Gader (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1980; $10.95)**

***A Walk on the West Side: California on the Brink* by Herbert Gold (New York: Arbor House/Priam paperback; $4.95)**

Reviewed by Tim Stirling

Explaining California—or any of its constituent parts—is a seductive enterprise. Writers regularly explain, or explain away, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They poke fun at the quintessential suburbs—Orange County to the south, Marin County to the north. Occasionally, very occasionally, they glance over the Coast Range into our beloved interior valley. But not this time. None of these three books mentions Sacramento. Sorry! But more on that peeving subject later.

Los Angeles is the only topic of Cartnal's and Gader's books and a major focus for Herbert Gold. The three authors agree that it is a wild and crazy place. Or places. Or state-of-mind. Since this trio inhabits the frenetic world of popular magazine fiction and faction (Cartnal and Gader grace **New West**; Gold, a host of publications), the various vignettes are more entertaining than edifying.

Alan Cartnal's **California Crazy,** subtitled **The ins and outs the flash and trash the glitz and glitter of L.A. (sic!),** is easily the least edifying of the three works. It is also, unless you enjoy endless name-dropping, the least entertaining.

Cartnal simultaneously traces down and trashes El Lay the Trendy. He catalogs the places to be seen, the scenes that are in, and the in-people to be seen in the in-scenes with. Whew! Most of his characters parade past in a capitalized shorthand—The Movie Star, The Teen Idol, The Hustler. A few actually sport given names—Patricia, Henry, Carole. None of them seems especially real.

Some of this pervasive unreality may be perfectly appropriate. ''Los Angeles,'' as Herbert Gold observes, ''doesn't tell the truth about itself or the world; it makes it up.'' And Cartnal's characters do engage in endless fabrication, piling one pseudo-event on another toward the elusive goal of creating a life.

In this quest they receive precious little hlep from author Cartnal. He distances himself from their struggles with passive verbs and past tenses. And he obviously delights in their difficulties.

Much of his voyeur's delight centers on Boys Town, the Santa Monica Boulevard playstrip for gay L.A. Always different, always the same, it allows the rich and famous to mingle ''with the desperate and the pathetic to drink and to fondle their way through tropical nights.'' Somehow, in spite of the glitter, the prospect is far from enticing.

Except perhaps to an adverturesome straight woman. Or so June Rose Gader would have us believe by her extensive forays into Boys Town and the more affluent Swish Alps. Her **L.A. Live: Profiles of a City** details not only Ms. Gader's indefatigable pursuit of the gloriously gay at Studio One and the Blue Parrot but also her lively appreciation of other quirky persons and places in the Southland's metropolis.

That expanded locus of **L.A. Live** is refreshing. Readers finally discover that the San Fernando Valley, the South Bay, and East Los Angeles are at least as important to the city's health and livelihood as are the more famous strips and watering holes.

Ms. Gader's presentation is strengthened by her constant empathy. She divulges but never disparages the dreams of h er diverse cast—Disneyland employees, Valley housewives, *vatos locos* from East L.A., cruising queens from West Hollywood. She avoids the gossipy voyeurism of Cartnal's book. ''I have,'' she writes by way of introduction, ''a deep sense of being an Angelino.''

For June Rose Gader that label is not an epithet but a badge of honor.

Equally content with a sometimes-pejorative label is Herbert Gold, adopted Californian. But contentment with the toponymic does not signal satisfaction with the state. Gold has very definite likes and dislikes.

His likes are few: young women, good literature, classy scenery, occasional excitement. The countering list is extensive: marriage & divorce, freeways, tourist attractions, teevee, intruding critics, jargon, most of Los Angeles, parts of San Francisco.

His exploration of selected parts of California in **A Walk on the West Side** is openly, even excessively, personal but always interesting. He is adept at clever phrasing and quick judgments.

Gold opens his essays with an impressive one on Los Angeles, ''The World's Greatest Post-Urban Process.'' He names its nightmares, numbers its sins, but then adds grudgingly, ''I have gone through my horror to find some love for this place which will never be a city.''

San Francisco, his adopted home, fares somewhat better. Gold warns against generalizing its oddities even as he writes, ''A piece of strange is San Francisco.'' He glories in the City's seemly freedoms but forecasts reaction: ''No wonder the bloom has come off America's affair with a lovely place. If San Francisco is the future, it is an ambiguous one.''

Perhaps the funniest of **A Walk on the West Side** is Gold's recounting of an only-in-San-Francisco ''Blind, Blind Date.'' Two well-connected, well-accoutered gay friends, Merrill and Brad, introduce lovelorn Herb Gold to. . . Louisa. An evening to remember!

Minor gems in Herbert Gold's collection include his clever bit on the transmutation of Palm Springs and a touching recollection of one of California's great writers, William Saroyan.

Also mentioned are Big Sur, Mill Valley, and Fresno.

But not Sacramento.

Why not Sacramento?

The question is valid whether the immediate concern is a gay expose or the great American novel. Fine to allow others center stage, okay to be overlooked occasionally, but to be ignored so constantly as to convince generations of school children that Los Angeles is the state's capital?

Throwing aside years of modesty, what do we then say of Sacramento? How do we counter L.A.'s insolence, San Francisco's smugness? What, if anything, highlights this metropolis and the gay people who inhabit it?

A useful starting point might be the compelling images that other metropolises project. San Francisco's fog-captioned views, its clanking cable cars, its buoys and boys. Or Los Angeles' arcing beaches, mad freeways, ripe oranges and overripe gurus.

Authors, uninitiated in the mysteries of exotic Sacramento, continue to imagine all of California encapsulated by those two scenes. Does Ross MacDonald send Lew Archer to roam the tree-shaded streets of Sacramento? No. Does Joseph Hansen allow Dave Brandstetter to haunt Sacramento's Lavender Heights? No. Does Armistead Maupin's gamin Michael fulfill lifetime urges with trysts in River City? Perish the thought!

Few are the novels set in Sacramento. Fewer still the intimations, in fiction or non-fiction, of gay life here. I know in fact of only two with any national reverberance. The first is an offhand recollection of pleasant times in Sacramento in John Francis Hunter's **The Gay Insider, U.S.A.** (1972). On Hunter's endless list Sacramento fares well: ''As I worked there one summer, at the famed Music Circus, I know there is a vigorous gay life. The river banks of the American and Sacramento, with those stripling groves and bushes, afford many an erotic afternoon. Ah, Sacramento!''

The only other account to seek a national audience was Robert McQueen's downbeat piece on Sacramento in **The Advocate,** October 4, 1978. The subtle subtitle was ''Deadbolts and Doorknobs in Brown'sville.'' McQueen quoted one informant's view of local gay life as hidden ''ten feet under.''

Such is our sparse press.

How do we counter this ignorance, this bush league mentality?

First, don't indulge in *mea culpas*. The next time your City friends say clever things like, ''It must be such **fun** to live in the country,'' don't mumble or sputter. Don't maintain that you're only here ''. . . because of my job/my lover/my aging parents. . .'' Make a virtue of your choice. So what if you contemplated suicide for the first year of residence here!? What's done is done. Take solace in the realization that **you** are not spending 99.4% of **your** salary on a 4th floor flat.

Don't apologize for Sacramento tastes. Lacoste cottons rub shoulders with Penneys' polyester just as companionably in San Francisco as they do here. Haute cuisine encounters Senor Taquito as often. Velveeta is found in just as many refrigerators.

Don't respond too longingly to news of the City scene. Don't salivate every time you hear ''Castro Street.'' Don't scatter back issues of the **Chron'** about your abode. . . especially issues opened casually to ''Tales of the City.'' Be content with the **Bee** and **Mom. . . Guess What!**

Do find good things to say about Sacramento. Practice positive thinking by filling in these blanks: ''San Francisco has its Castro, Los Angeles its Boys Town, and Sacramento its _____.'' Well, perhaps that was a hard one.

Let's try another: ''Land's End is to San Francisco, as Griffith Park is to Los Angeles, as _____ is to Sacramento.'' Now you're getting the feel of it!

Turn those old negative images into positive ones! Don't bemoan the winter's tule fogs. Call them stimulating, bracing, great for mystery and romance. And summer's heat? Remind your increasingly-envious Bay Area friends that when you say Sacramento has hot men you mean **really** hot.

With a little cooperation from you folks out there we can put Sacramento back on the map, back in the books. And then I won't have to review books about L.A. and San Francisco. I can concentrate instead on you!

More reviews on page 16. . .

Book Notes

by Joyce Bright

Of special note is Avon's 1981 paperback edition of **The Well of Loneliness.** While the book may seem dated to us today, 800 copies of it were confiscated when it was first published in 1928. A summons was served on the American publisher on moral charges because the characters did not apologize for their ''vices.'' Still, 20,000 copies of the book were sold, making it a best seller. In her new Afterword, written for this Avon edition, Blanche McCrary Boyd describes **The Well of Loneliness** as ''not only the first full portrait of a lesbian in a novel, it remains one of the richest.''

Deadly Legacy, a romance first published by Doubleday, has now been issued in paperback by Pinnacle. The author, a special friend of mine, Yvonne MacManus, avoids the limp-wrist heroine syndrome seen in so many romances. Upon her mother's death, Alyce, the heroine, learns of her father's violent death, and a gold mine which now belongs to her if she dares to claim it. Alyce flies to California to unravel the mystery, only to walk into a snake pit of death and terror. **Deadly Legacy** is a fine read, suspenseful to the very end.

Finally, your very own local reviewer is pleased to announce the publication of her first novel. **Passion Season** by Joyce Bright should be appearing in local bookstores this month. Though not a gay novel, it has so much to say about contemporary society, and is so well written, you will enjoy reading it. If the local bookstores should run out, just write directly to Ashley Books, Inc., Box 768, Port Washington, New York 11050. For a mere $12.95 you'll have one of the best books out this year. ■

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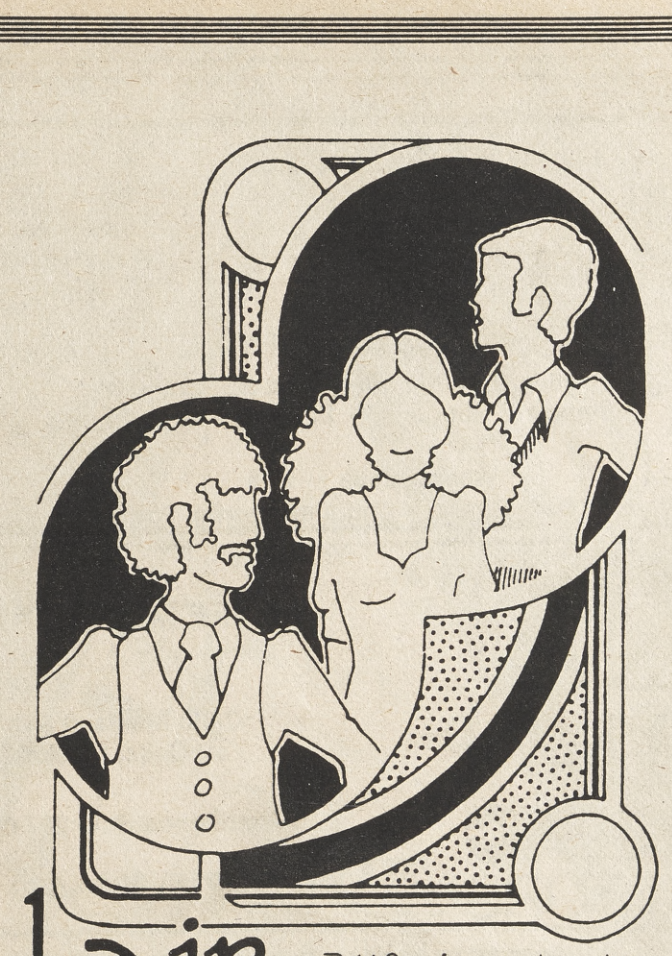

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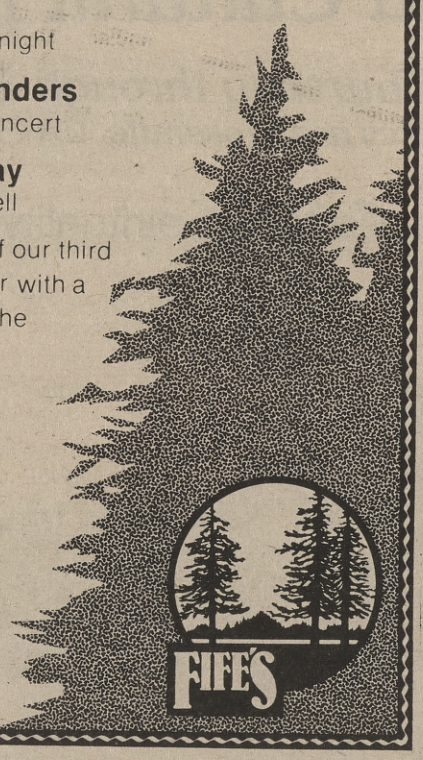

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by Laurence Press

Sacramento has only a few neighborhood restaurants, of which Pava's is perhaps the best example. Not a cookie cutter product with the biggest neon sign on the highway, it is unobtrusively placed under the trees of downtown Sacramento. Rather than portion-controlled fare from a central kitchen, it presents the experiments of an inquisitive cook with a flair for interesting combinations, which lean toward the lighter ''natural'' school of cooking.

A comfortable setting of pastel walls, a few Victorian furnishings, plants here and there create a restful, relaxed place, where you might read the paper after your meal, or merely look out the window at the passing scene on the street.

I have been going there for a few years, on and off. I've almost never been disappointed with the flavors, textures, or colors. But a couple of years ago, at any meal—especially lunch—there was less than adequate quantity, particularly on soups and the lunch salad. This tendency toward skimpiness has been moderated but not eliminated.

The relatively small scale is refreshing and cozy. The setting of light pastels, real flowers on each table, clear north light and calming unobtrusive music makes me think of an English tea room, where people nibble delicately on cucumber and watercress sandwiches. The entry room designated for smokers, is a bit cramped: the tables are small and too close together for my taste. The tables in the back dining room are more generously spaced and designated for nonsmokers. The room is also lighter. I prefer it.

Dinners include six or seven entrees including meat, poultry, and fish, and the same number of vegetarian entrees. All come with soup or salad. Soup is made every day, to a different recipe. One night zucchini, onions, and herbs—especially rosemary, parsley, and basil—combined into a pleasantly spicy melange. The base stock was flavorful and fairly rich, though vegetable based, and though satisfying, was not at all heavy. Another night gazpacho was served. Cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, and pimentos had been pureed into a thick catsup-like sauce. A mere whisper of garlic and onion was also in the chick, cool, cream. Thin slices of celery and a sprinkling of zesty, fresh parsley helped make the soup a pleasure.

Salad is an almost equal temptation. Crisp greens, romaine, curly-leaf, and redlead among them (and no iceberg) lettuce, a slice of tomato that usually should be a bit riper, slice of cucumber, and delightful dressings are standard. The house vinaigrette is excellent—the vinegar contrasting with sweet, probably the result of the smallest bit of honey. The creamy Italian house dressing is as good—a vibrant yellow green with the consistency of a mayonnaise. Herbs are prominent, with a gentle hint of garlic providing a clear overtone. This is one of the rare restaurants in Sacramento where the salad is good enough that it should come with every dinner.

Entrees cater to lighter tastes. They're presented simply in adequate, though not particularly generous, quantity. About half are vegetarian. Vegetarian manicotti was an interesting experiment: a few large pasta tubes stuffed with a mixture of tomato, cheese, spinach, and a melange of other ingredients, baked in a tomato sauce and a covering of cheese. Flavor was bland and the sauce just a bit watery. Manicotti is probably the least successful entree I've had recently. Other vegetarian items include eggplant parmesan, steamed vegetables, and spinach ravioli.

Beef stroganoff came on a bed of green egg noodles, cooked until just a bit more than al dente. Unfortunately, they had lost some of their color and toothsomeness. On this bed, the stroganoff reposed: a rich smooth sour cream sauce with sweet onions and a bit of paprika enveloping the long strips of meat. The combination is flavorful, and satisfying.

Another entree was veal marsala. Again, the olive green egg noodles needed fresher color and better texture. The veal, two rather nice scallops, was dotted with mushrooms and bathed in one of the strongest sweet marsala wine sauces I've ever tasted. It almost dominated the veal but perfectly complemented the noodles. A nice dish—I'll have it again.

Every evening Pava's offers a crepe of the evening. One recent offering included subtly flavored bay shrimp in Mornay sauce. The crepe was tender, enjoyable, the tiny curls of pink shrimp almost glowing on the velvety sauce. The mild Mornay—a white cheese delight had lost some of its velvety texture and sheen, around the edge, though none of its flavor.

On every dinner platter under the entree in its little baking dish is the evening vegetable. One evening it was a few tender but not overcooked zucchini slices, with a gentle hint of butter. Another night, cauliflower in melted cheese complemented all the entrees.

Whole grain rolls come with all dinners. They're a chewy and dense combination of cracked and whole ground grains. They're good, though heavy. One batch wasn't quite cooked all the way through, and was slightly doughy. Generally that's not a problem.

A real plus for light eaters is that the lunch menu sandwiches are also served at dinner.

Many desserts, like many other things at Pava's, are made on the premises. They also follow the somewhat ''health food'' orientation, since they include things such as carrot cake, whole wheat bread pudding, and muffins, scones, and cheesecake made with honey. The cheesecake is one of the best of the lot. A slice stood proud on the plate, a rich not quite sweet delight. Texture is smooth and slides nicely across the tongue.

The wine list is small and not too exciting, though not outrageously priced for a restaurant. A few California selections, a couple of imports, and the house wine compose the list. There are also a fair number of imported beers, fruit juices, and special nonalcoholic drinks that quench the thirst.

One of the pleasantest things at Pava's is the service. It's prompt, informal, friendly, and anxious to please. It's quick and a delight.

Costs are not cheap—certainly Pava's by the same token isn't fast food. A dinner with wine and one of those scrumptious desserts will run from twelve to fifteen dollars, including tax and tip. But it's an honest and fair price for an honestly done meal. ■

My Kind of Town, Chicago Was . . .

''Next, contestant number 14, from the WRECK ROOM in Sacramento, RANDY GRAY!'' The arc spotlights creased the smoked-filled theatre and converged on our own WRECK ROOM bartender, Randy Gray, as he stepped center stage and walked the ramp to the beat of the music and the clap of hands.

One of 36 contestants representing Levi/Leather bars and businesses from around the world, Randy was so introduced May 9th at the Park West Theatre in Chicago at the 1981 Mr. International Leather contest. The contest, itself, was just one event in a series of activities for men from not only California and many other states, but Canada, Germany and Australia.

Chicago's Park West is a recently renovated cabaret theatre that has played host to such illuminaries as Bette Midler, Manhattan Transfer, Judi Collins and the Village People. This was the first time the International Leather contest has graduated to such theatrical professionalism, and the first time the Park West has had, according to Chicago's **Gaylife** newspaper, ''...an overflow crowd of over 1,000 hot and hunky men...that created a problem for the spectators: whether to keep (their) eyes on stage or on the audience.''

Entertainment and introductions at the theatre were headlined by Herb & Potato, two former members of the disbanded Gotham song-dance-comedy group, who kept the audience on their feet and applauding for more.

Winner of the 1981 International Mr. Leather title was Marty Kiker, representing the Brig and Phoenix of San Francisco. His prizes included, among many other things, a 400-cc Yamaha motorcycle, gold medal, studded leather vest and chaps, and $500 in cash.

Second place was taken by Bill Sheperd, representing the Stud of Los Angeles. Third place went to Boyd Turner, an entrant from Great Lakes Products of Indianapolis.

Judges from the contest included Don Beavers of **In Touch;** Bob Dunne of **Folsom Fantasies;** Chuck Fleck, president of the Club Bath Chain; Marcus Hernandez from **Bay Area Reporter;** Lou Thomas of Target Studios; famed artist Etienne; and the president of the Chicago Conference of M.C. Clubs. Judging procedures in selecting the winners followed the official Olympic scoring method in order to completely eliminate any possibility of unfairness or favoritism.

Contestants were judged in three categories in three different appearances on stage of optional dress, swimwear and Leather/Levi, that included a range of 0 to 100 points for Physique/Physical Appearance, Leather/Levi Image, and Attitude/Personality. Scores were tabulated by a certified public accountant firm.

Randy won a lot, even though it didn't include one of the top three medals. From the moment he stepped off the plane on his first visit to Chicago, his schedule didn't let up for a full week...registration activities, reception parties at the Gold Coast and Touche bars, rehearsal for the contest, the night on stage, a ''Black and Blue Ball'' at Man's Country on Sunday after the contest...and that's not counting the drinks and introductions that went on between scheduled activities.

Milwaukee, on Monday, was next on Randy's schedule for a couple days of touring the city, its bars, and spending a lot of time at the Milwaukee WRECK ROOM with owner Wayne Bernhagen and the rest of the friendly faces in that city. Randy bussed back to Chicago, met briefly with Keith (his Chicago host and our advertising/PR agent), and sleepily caught his flight back home to Sacramento.

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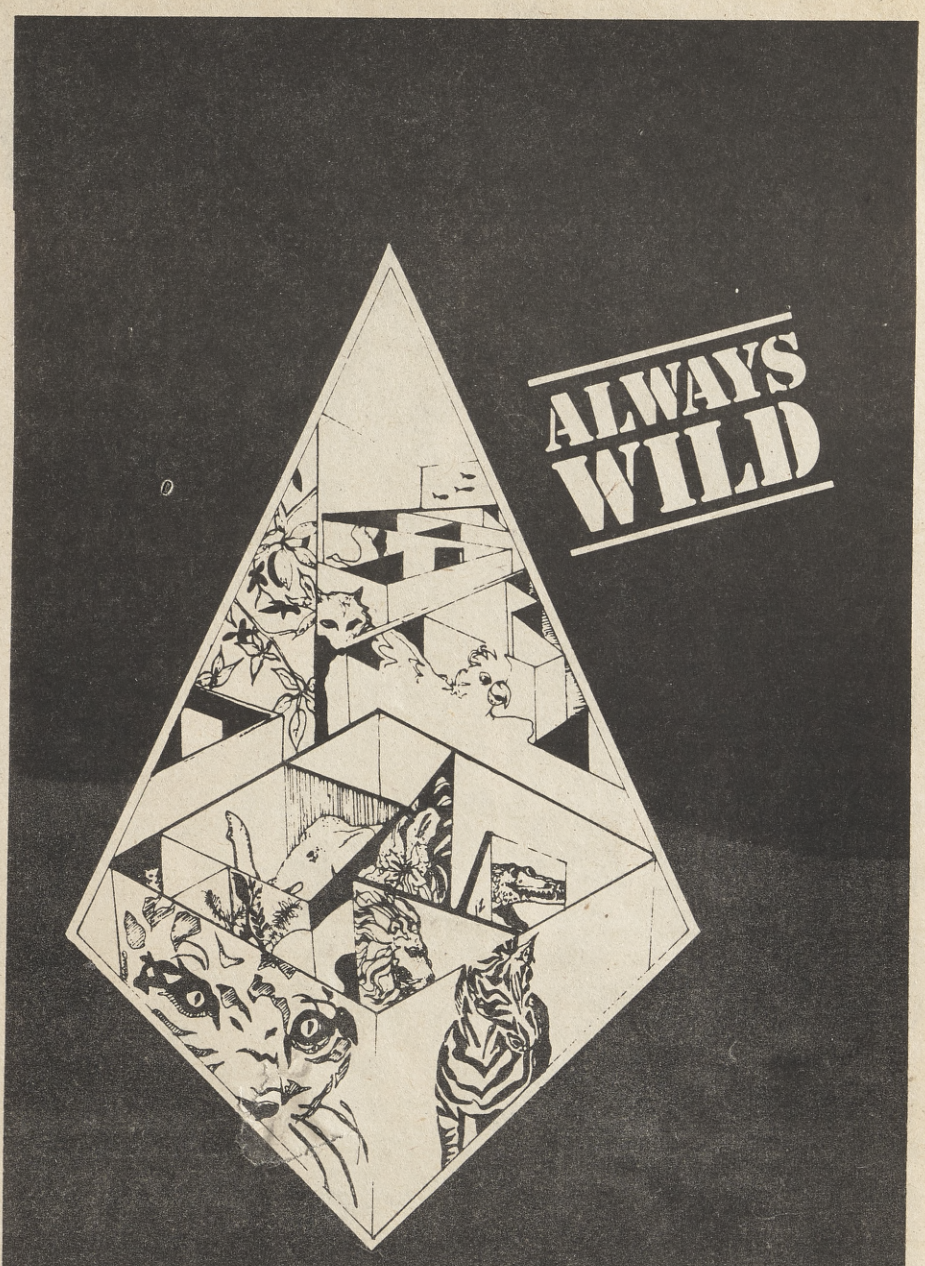

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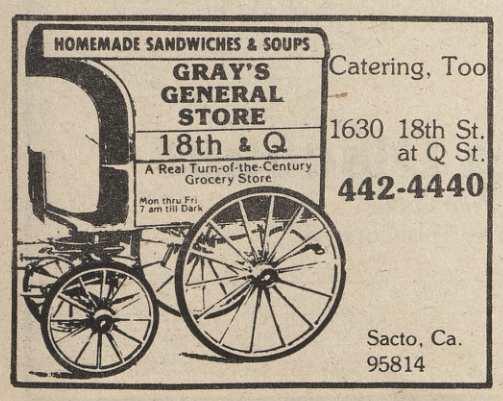

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News Clips

by Bill Spiller

The Bigot's Book
Maine—Some residents of this artist's resort are outraged over a local high school yearbook in which 11 graduating seniors indicated their dislikes over "gays" and "fags". "Sexual orientation is not the issue. Bigotry is the issue," John Revere, spokesman for a group of concerned business people, said in reference to the Wells High School yearbook. "We will not permit our taxdollars to be used to promote bigotry," said the owner of the Front Porch Restaurant. Principal Carl Stasio said 420 copies of the yearbook were published before he had a chance to review it.

Coors Beer Canned
S.F.—Public television station KQED recently reluctanly returned $13,000 to the Coors Brewing Company and its local distributors and cancelled a planned auction "Coors Day", because of an implied threat of violence by groups protesting the extremely conservative Coors company and its policies. Howard Wallace, northern California coordinator for the Coors boycott, indicated to the KQED president and general manager, Anthony Tiano, that he could not be responsible for the actions of his people manning the picket lines. IGNA

N.Y. Woman Shots 15 Year Old
N.Y.—A Queens mother was charged with homocide Sunday after witnesses said she calmly walked up to a 15-year-old boy and shot him. Police said she was upset because the teenager was not jailed after allegedly sexually assaulting her young son. Denise Spencer, 29, allegedly shot Leonard Mosby four times Saturday while he was with a group of friends in Queens, police stated. Spencer reportedly told police that Mosby had attacked and sodomized her 9-year-old son on Memorial Day last year. Spencer told authorities she was upset Mosby had been ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations but had not been jailed.

Anderson Speaks Against Moral Majority
S.F.—Congressman John Anderson has left many political leaders curious about his future political plans after blasting Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell. Anderson, after maintaining a low profile that has at times perplexed the media, has made his first major non-paid political speech since his presidential candidacy at a June 2nd Sheraton-Palace reception sponsored by the Foundation Cornerstone. Calling the Moral Majority ideals "fascistic," Anderson pointed to their wish that "the state should interpose itself between the individual and whatever his ideas about morality" and cited specific issues where they have urged "that we should legislate on the question of sexual preferences, or that we should legislate in the area of human sexuality to the point where the state would prescribe what individuals must think and what individuals must do in this area."

Keep Your Kid Out Of The Bars
A booklet, **Jesus Had Short Hair,** written by Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hammond, IN, offers hints to parents on how to keep their boys from becoming "homos". Here are some highlights: (1) "sweating is good for a boy and will help him avoid homosexual tendencies." (2) "It is not wise for boys to get physically close to other boys." (3) "It is not wise for parents to kiss boys excessively." (4) "Boys should be around other boys."

Gay News In Braille and Tape
Chicago—The International Gay News Agency (IGNA) reports that blind gay men and lesbians can now stay in touch with the rest of the community with a newsletter available on cassette recordings and in braille. Produced by Lambda Resource Center for the Blind of Chicago, the newsletter will summarize articles from the international gay and lesbian press. An introductory issue of the newsletter may be obtained free of charge by writing LRCB, P.O. Box 1319, Chicago, IL 60690.

WARNING! Tight Jeans Can Be Hazardous
Denmark—The tight-fitting jeans fad has claimed its first victim. A Danish doctor reports that an 18-year-old man has been crippled for life simply by wearing wet, tight-fitting jeans which shrank as he slept. Dr. Bent Mathiesen of Copenhagen says that the youth was tossed into a bathtub during a party and later slept for 11 hours while fully clothed. According to Mathiesen the shrinking jeans cut off the young man's blood circulation causing permanent muscle damage to his right leg.

Keep The Forces Growing!
D.C.—The man Reagan appointed to be surgeon general, Dr. C. Everett Koop, delivered a speech in 1979 in which he stated that homosexuals are using artificial insemination to sustain that minority's future ranks and political clout. "I cannot say that I look with any pleasure on the Rockhead Foundation support of 100,000 homosexual and lesbian test-tube babies to give the gay movement more political clout in the future," Koop said.

Sacramento Dignity Anniversary
Sacramento—The Sacramento Dignity Chapter, a group "committed to Christ and the Gay Catholic Community", recently celebrated its sixth anniversary. In print is its newsletter **The Heart.** Dignity can be reached by writing Dignity Inc., P.O. Box 161765, Sacramento, CA 95816, or by calling (916) 448-3777.

No Born Again Gays
N.Y.—There are no born-again gays, according to Rev. Dan C. Fore, head of New York State's Moral Majority. Since homosexuality is a sin, one must repent, says Fore, and if they still practice the sin, then they cannot be born again.

Out!
"More and more I think gays who are ashamed of themselves and secretive about being gay deserve very little sympathy. They help perpetuate half-truths and stereotypes because they won't be open. It's not even a matter of flaunting it. It's a matter of refusing to lie." Daniel Curzon.

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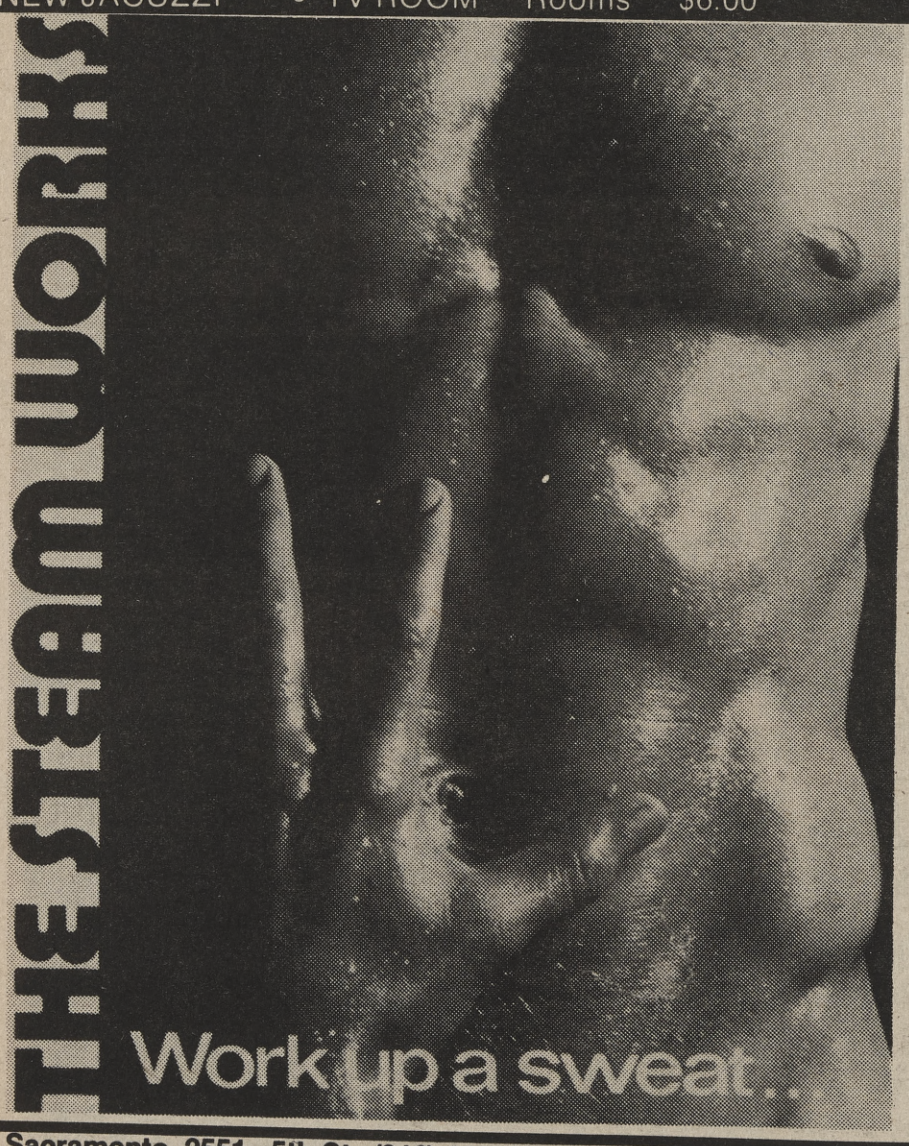

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Gay State Employees Group Recognized

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AGLSE is an organization for state employees. It is dedicated to ending employment discrimination based on sexual orientation in state government and to ending sexual orientation discrimination in the delivery of state services. It also is building a community where gay and lesbian state employees and their friends can discuss common experiences, share common concerns and find support and encouragement.

This spring, AGLSE won equal right to relocation expenses for gay and lesbian couples when one member of the couple is required by the state to move to a new job. The group wants to firmly establish this new policy and is looking for volunteers willing to submit relocation expense claims under the policy. Interested persons may contact Boyce Hinman at 965-6851, evenings.

AGLSE meets at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Incredible Edible. ■

Congressman Fazio Supports Gays

The Honorable Vic Fazio
The U.S. House of Representatives
1421 Longworth House Office Building
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Dear Congressman Fazio,

We are writing to express our deep appreciation for your co-sponsorship of H.R. 1454 (Weiss-Waxman), which would prohibit arbitrary and unjust discrimination against lesbian and gay citizens in employment, housing, etc.

Your co-sponsorship, and that of forth-eight other Members of Congress, is, we believe, extremely important to the advancement of simple justice for gay people. Although Gay Rights National Lobby would quickly acknowledge that this legislation will not be enacted quickly, we do believe that the eventual passage of this civil rights legislation is well served by your courageous action.

We use the term "courageous" because we recognize that there are widespread ignorance and misunderstandings—both about who gay people are and about the impact of H.R. 1454. But, as you probably know, this national legislation is modeled on local ordinances in more than forty municipalities across the nation, and, contrary to the hysterical claims of opponents, these local ordinances have worked well and not created any significant problems.

Congressman Fazio, the Gay Rights National Lobby is the only full-time lobby on Capitol Hill exclusively devoted to the enactment of legislation to ensure justice and civil rights for lesbians you might think appropriate. If we can provide any background information on the issues involved in this legislation or any other legislation you might think appropriate, or if we can assist in answering a constituent question/concern, we are certainly anxious to do so.

Once again, our deepest appreciation for your co-sponsorship of this important civil rights legislation. We look forward to working with you to expand the support for the legislation and effectively advance its goals.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Endean
Executive Director
Gay Rights National Lobby
P.o. Box 1892, Washington, D.C. 20013 ■

SAC PAC Formed To Review Local Government

The Gay/Lesbian community of Sacramento announces the formation of a permanent political organization. Presently being incorporated, the new group: the Gay/Lesbian Sacramento Political Action Caucus, a.k.a. SAC PAC, will function on behalf of the local community, concerning itself primarily with local city and county governments.

The stated purposes of the organization are, but not limited to:

Voter Registration;
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Fund/Energy Raising;
Involvement in Appointive Bodies

Regular meetings will be held twice a month. The general membership will meet every 2nd Wednesday of the month, and the Charter Council will meet every 4th Wednesday of the month. Both meetings are held at the "Incredible Edible Place", N St. & Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento, CA - 7 p.m. All participants are welcome to enjoy fine dining at the restaurant before the meetings.

For further information, please address correspondence to: SAC PAC, P.O. Box 161694, Sacramento, CA 95816, Tel: (916) 453-0574. ■

New Officer Named To State Personnel Board

The state has hired its first full-time officer to protect homosexual state workers from discrimination.

Glen H. Brooks, 36, will begin work at the State Personnel Board, fielding complaints from state employees who believe they are victims of discrimination because they are gay.

He will be paid between $25,000 and $31,000 a year. The final figure hasn't been settled yet.

"He was selected because of his action in the gay community," said Steve Phillips of the board's affirmative action division.

"He was involved in gay rights issues but has not really been active in state groups recently because of his current job." ■

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This year's **National Reno Gay Rodeo,** the Original Gay Rodeo, **Will Go** on as scheduled, **July 31st, August 1st and 2nd, 1981,** at the Nevada State Fairgrounds in **Reno, Nevada.**

This year we have added a **Country Fair** with games, sales and information booths. These booths are available to commercial and non-profit groups. Deadline for booths is **July 1, 1981** or as space permits. We encourage any and all to participate, as long as the booth's merchandise is in good taste and project a "positive" Gay profile. (No porno or liquid incenses, please.)

On March 10, 1981, a local County Commissioner, Belie Williams, started a motion to try to **Stop** the National Reno Gay Rodeo from being held in Reno. Saying that it cast a "black-eye" upon the state. Our "intelligent" Lt. Gov. Myron Leavitt then joined him by saying, "Queers should not be allowed to use public facilities." This was the start of some very heated discussions here in our state, and eventually made the national wire services. Our local charities which benefit from the Rodeo came to our defense as well as the state and local newspapers and news medias, with **Pro-Gay Rodeo Editorials.** Letters to the Editors ran **Two** to **One** in **Our Favor.** However, the **Pro** side has been neglected in reporting by the wire services and **Rumors** are rampant that the "National Reno Gay Rodeo has been **Cancelled!!"—THIS IS TOTALLY FALSE!!!** And after all of this national publicity, we are anticipating an estimated 15-20,000 persons here in Reno to participate in the weekend activities.

We are enclosing **One (1) Complimentary Weekend Pass** for you or your staff members. And, we would appreciate it if you would mention the enclosed information in your publication prior to the Rodeo.

The Comstock Gay Rodeo Association/**National Reno Gay Rodeo,** is not nor has not been associated with any past or future scheduled Gay Rodeos, outside the State of Nevada. This **Is Not** to say that we will not possibly support them but to dispell "rumors" that say we are moving the National Reno Gay Rodeo from state to state, year to year. **It Will Remain in Reno, Nevada!!** and be held the first weekend of **August** each year!!

We would like to take this time to thank you for any support that you might extend us through your publication. And hope to see you in Reno, **July 31st - August 2nd, 1981.**

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Grace Jones has been dubbed the "Dietrich of the New Decade" and is recognized as the progenitor of the sexually frank "tough woman" movement in modern music.

Perhaps best known for her hit, "I Need A Man", **Grace Jones** has followed with such hits as "La Vie En Rose" and "Do or Die" and currently has a smash record album, "Night-clubbing", currently moving up the charts.

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Guests should bring their bathing suits as the giant Water Slide will be open, as well as the Safari Ride.

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RACES: 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) and 10 km. (6.2 miles) races. AAU-sanctioned (#LD-002-12).

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The concise, handy, where-to-find-it publication for gay men and lesbians is GGBA's largest edition ever, with 70 pages of business listings from realtors to restaurants, travel agents to trucking firms, and merchants to medical doctors. All firms listed in the guide are members of Golden Gate Business Association, which has a current membership of over 600 persons.

Free copies of the Buyer's Guide/Directory are available from member businesses, or you may call or write to GGBA, Box 966, San Francisco, CA 94101, telephone (415) 956-8660. ■

Lesbian and Gay Radio Series

A radio series examining the Gay Rights Movement in America and the gains Lesbians and Gay men have made both politically and socially will soon be aired on public radio stations across the country.

The National Lesbian and Gay Radio Project is being produced at Western Public Radio, San Francisco. The Project was formed with the intention of informing a general audience about the history and current affairs of Lesbians and Gay men.

The first program in the series was distributed by public radio satellite on Monday, June 22, to coincide with Gay Pride Celebrations.

This hour-long documentary will examine the impact of the "Christian Right" on the Lesbian and Gay communities.

The program is a survey of opinion from within the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay men's communities, religious and political leaders, concerning homophobic violence, the "New Right" and other major issues facing the Gay Civil Rights Movement nationally. The documentary focuses on the communities response, both in the streets and in the corporate offices, to the Christian Right, the CBS documentary, "Gay Power, Gay Politics" and the Family Protection Act. The program also features the music of the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Men's Chorus and the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus.

For information about when the first program will be aired, contact your local public radio station or Western Public Radio, Fort Mason Center, San Francisco, CA 94123, (415) 771-1160. ■

Gay Women's Guide Now Revised

GAIA's Guide-1982 is now available. This 8th edition of the only guide book for gay women includes over 3,500 listings and covers all U.S.A./Canada and western Europe, (over 800 North American cities), plus other areas as well: wherever valid, up-to-date information is available.

GAIA's Guide-1982 rates and comments in detail on women's bars and clubs, discos and restaurants, resorts, retreats, hotels, centers, groups, publications, resources and services, businesses of all kinds and much, much more. Over 170 different categories comprise this new edition.

The Guide is on sale at most bookstores, including all the (non-sexist) gay and feminist ones, but it is **Never** sold in 'adult' bookstores of any kind nor is it every marketed in any way that might jeopardize the security of our own scene.

It costs $8.50 or $10.50 (mail-order) from: **Mom...Guess What! Newspaper** office at 1919 21st St., Suite 204, between T&S Streets. ■

Catalog Lists Gay Books

NEW YORK—Paths Untrodden, a mail-order book service offering "books of merit on the gay male experience", has released its 1981 catalog, listing 1,115 titles, both recent and out-of-print, about homosexuality or by gay authors. Paths Untrodden (the name is taken from a poem by Walt Whitman) offers both new and used books, hardcover and soft, but specializes in hard-to-find out-of-print works.

This yearly catalog is updated several times a year thru supplements as to permit addition of the latest releases and new finds.

The catalog is available by mail for $2 from Paths Untrodden, P.O. Box 459, Village Station, New York, NY 10014. ■

The View From Here

I Wouldn't Have . . .

by Richard Gray

I recently traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, to attend the premier of a play I wrote, and I traveled on Amtrak. I could have taken a jet, I imagine, but I rode on the train, spending two full days to cover the distance instead of three hours. If I had gone by plane, I would not have had the following experiences:

I wouldn't have shared dinner with a couple from San Rafael who knew the author of **Ordeal by Hunger,** and told me about Donner Lake.

I wouldn't have seen Donner Lake.

I wouldn't have met two gay men from Michigan, and watched them inch away from the "delights" of San Francisco only to admit two days later that there were wonderful things about Lansing, too.

I wouldn't have heard a conductor tell of the psychological effects of leading his "glamorized Hobo existence."

I wouldn't now know that in Iowa there is a retired conductor who greets the trains, in uniform, every day of his life.

I wouldn't have seen a plains lightning storm so spectacular I forgot to be afraid.

I wouldn't have met a young teacher from Omaha who takes secret train trips to Chicago, and back without ever stepping off the train.

I wouldn't know that a black nurse from Chicago thinks the Atlanta murders are being committed by a policeman.

I would not have sparred wits with a Quebecian who snobbishly pointed out that Americans think people from Quebec are snobs.

I wouldn't have met an eighty-two-year-old woman who owns three quarters of a wheat farm in Illinois and proudly grows azaleas to decorate graves on Memorial Day.

I wouldn't know that her husband and five of his six brothers and sisters died quickly and painlessly in their fifty-fourth year.

I wouldn't know that there is a high pressure car wash for sale in Greely, Colorado, or that there was a Greely, Colorado, for that matter.

I don't know why I needed all these experiences, but I did.

If I had taken the plane, I would have sat for three hours next to one person, spoken, perhaps, to that person and a flight attendant or two, and quietly read my magazine.

On the train, I never got around to reading **The New Yorker.** Instead, I met some. ■

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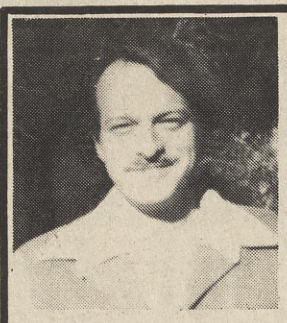

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GAY PRIDE 1981

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Songwriter, playright and singer Richard Gray brings music to the rally. His clever wit and strong voice made for good listening and reflecting after the long hot march.

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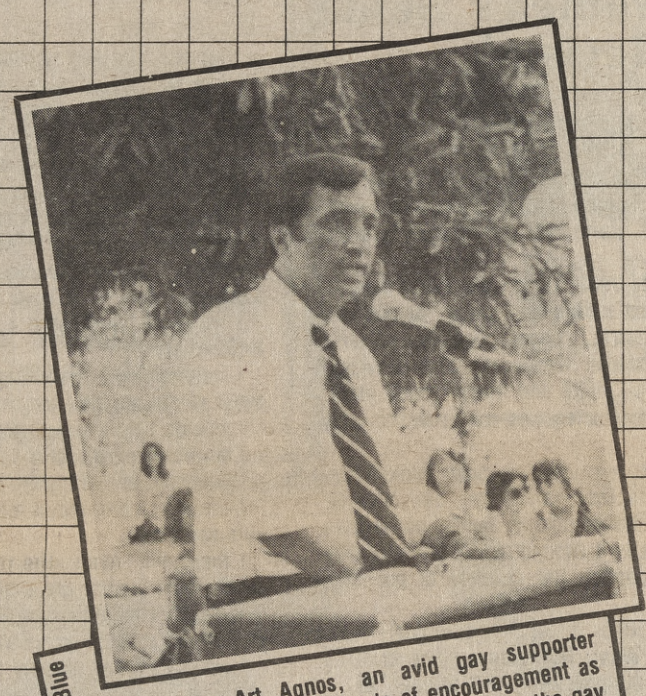
Several hundred people attended the rally in the Capitol Park to listen to speakers, music, visit with fellow marchers, and just rest after the long hot walk.



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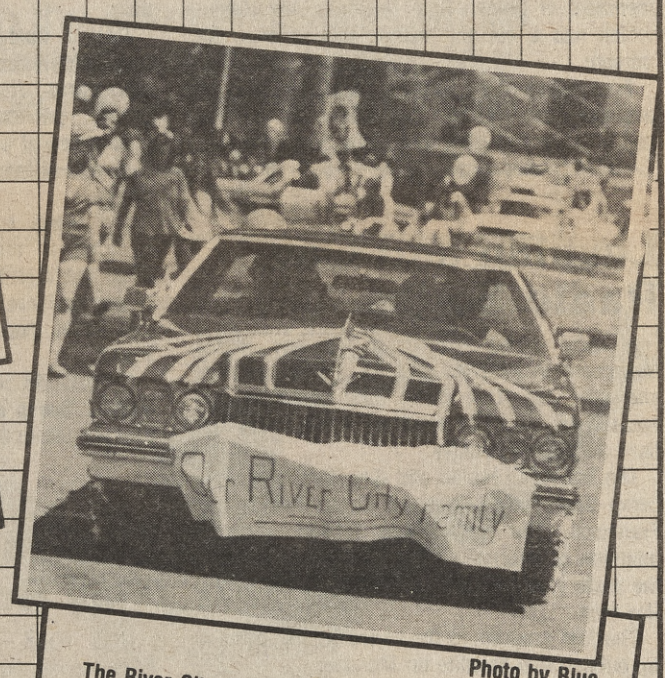
Assemblyman Art Agnos, an avid gay supporter spoke to the crowd with words of encouragement as well as expressing the need for support from the gay community in order to be successful with gay rights bills in the assembly.



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The River City Family made an impressive showing of marchers that followed behind the beautifully decorated Cadillac.

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Josette Mondanaro, a past consultant to Governor Brown, gave words of inspiration after having acted as one of the Grand Marshalls for the Parade.

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Dedication and long hard hours made the Wreck Room's float the most outstanding entry in the parade. The music and enthusiasm they provided made the march come alive with dancin' and singin' in the streets.

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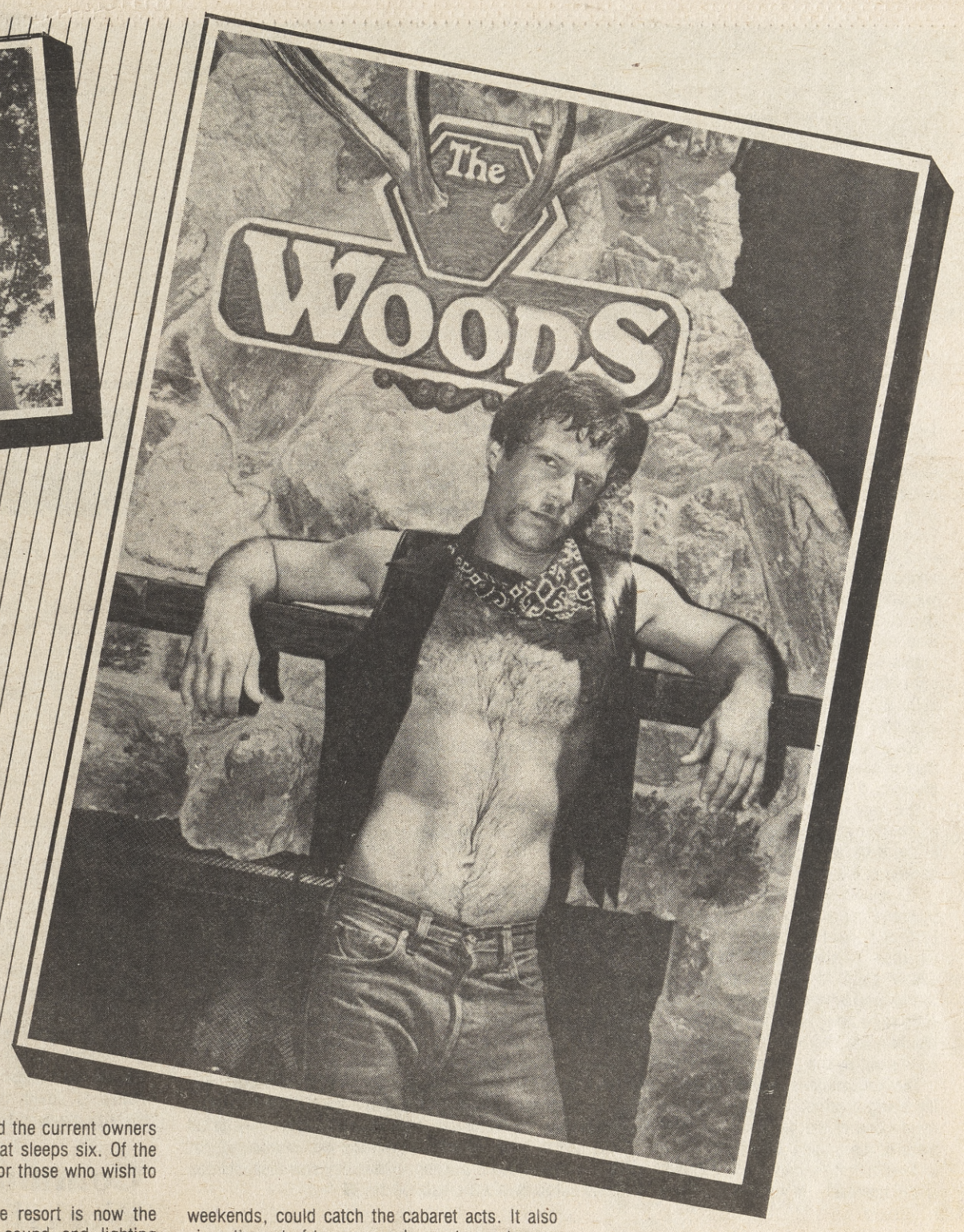
Thanks to the donations from the River City Business Association, the parade committee was able to hire the Lavender Harmony Band to add some parade music for the marchers and viewers along the parade route.



The Woods Resort on the Russian River

by Mick Hicks

In the past couple years, the Russian River region has established itself as the gay resort area of the West. With almost a dozen gay resorts, each with either their own pool or easy access to the river, there has always been plenty of places to sun and socialize. But after the sunning and socializing is over, the local river towns close their sidewalks and gay men and women have had to entertain themselves in the bushes or dance in dining rooms and bars that weren't designed for dancing.

With the opening of **The Woods,** on Armstrong Woods Road, the Russian River has its first hot sweat, get down and boogie, dance bar. Carl Bruno, Gene Arnaiz and Al Knopka purchased the Hexagon House Resort in 1978. Since then, they have spent, are are still spending, over a quarter million dollars to make **The Woods** the best gay resort in the area. All three men are from Southern California and were tired of life on the freeways, brown air, and the banking business, which both Carl and Al were involved. They traveled the country for almost six months looking for a resort they could take over and turn into something special.

The Hexagon House itself has always been somewhat special. Built in 1948 and 1949 by architect Gordon Herr, the redwood building embodied architectual concepts that were many years ahead of their time. The place was originally built as a summer art school that offered lessons in pottery and attracted students from around the world.

The historic house, situated among the redwoods near the entrance to Armstrong Woods State Park, was the creation of MJB Coffee heiress Jane Brandenstein. The building and surrounding acreage were sold in the late 1950s to Rex Taylor and Perry Goodwin who converted the school into a resort. The two men transformed the hexagon school structure into a restaurant and cocktail lounge, retaining the original creative, open-air flavor of the building. They added eighteen cabins to the five acre redwood area surrounding the main house. A hotel and two swimming pools were added and a coffee shop was built over the creek that runs through the property.

Each of the twenty hotel rooms have a view of one of the pools. Some of the cabins feature fireplaces and a full kitchen and the current owners have added a bunkhouse that sleeps six. Of the two pools, one is reserved for those who wish to sun in the nude.

The main structure of the resort is now the dance area. An extensive sound and lighting system was installed by Bruce Trondson of Trondson Sound of San Francisco. The solid redwood structure of the building enhances the acoustical quality of the sound system and a balconey around the inside of the angled ceiling of the dance floor, gives lookers a birds-eye view of the dancers below.

In addition to the dance area, **The Woods** has a rustic cruise bar with a pool table and a large rock fireplace. When construction is complete, the second floor of the Hexagon House will be the game room, with pinball machines and electronic video frustration games.

On weekends at **The Woods**, live entertainment in the cabaret is featured and on Memorial Weekend, they will host Michael Greer. Although Monday night is traditionally a closed night for live entertainment, it is alive and well at **The Woods.** According to Carl Bruno, Monday night is known as ''locals night''. The idea originated so local resort employees, who have to work weekends, could catch the cabaret acts. It also gives the out-of-towners a chance to meet some of the locals on their night off.

One of the main attractions of the Hexagon House during the 50s was the excellent cuisine served in the dining room. The present owners have successfully re-established **The Woods** as a first class eating establishment. The kitchen crew makes their own bread, creates their own desserts and makes their own salad dressings. The dining room is open five nights a week, Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday night is chicken and ribs Bar-b-que and Sunday Brunch is served 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. When the weather permits, food is served outside on the patio, overlooking the creek.

When the dining room isn't serving, Wally's, the coffee shop over the creek is open and serves burgers, sandwiches and breakfast.

According to the three owners, reaction from other gay resort owners has been favorable to the opening of the dance hall. This past Easter weekend saw every gay resort in the area booked solid. Some of the straight resorts even picked up part of the overflow business. Last year, on the same weekend, the gay resorts had only a 30 to 40% occupancy. The boom this year can be partly contributed to the ''Easter In The Country Event'' produced by San Francisco's Conceptual Entertainment at **The Woods.**

As the Russian River becomes the gay rescue from the city, most resort owners would like to see the area become a year round vacation spot. For seven months of the year, the river towns sleep under a redwood mist and the locals go about their business. With places like **The Woods** providing a full service resort, it is very conceivable the area may become a boom town year round.

The Woods. 16881 Armstrong Woods Road, Guerneville, CA 95446, 707-869-0111. ■

Photo by Mick Hicks

Bar Stool

Bar Stool

by Warren "Scoop" Hull

Editor's Note:

***Bar Stool,** a column that was totally created by Warren Hull, is intended to give information out about bars in Sacramento and other cities. It is not his intention to mention every single bar in Sacramento every month, as Stan Gilliam from the **Sacramento Bee** does not mention every restaurant or happening in Sacramento. Gilliam only mentions things he knows about through his readers and business owners. We would like our readers to let Hull know of things they would like mentioned in the column by calling 485-7405 in the evenings.*

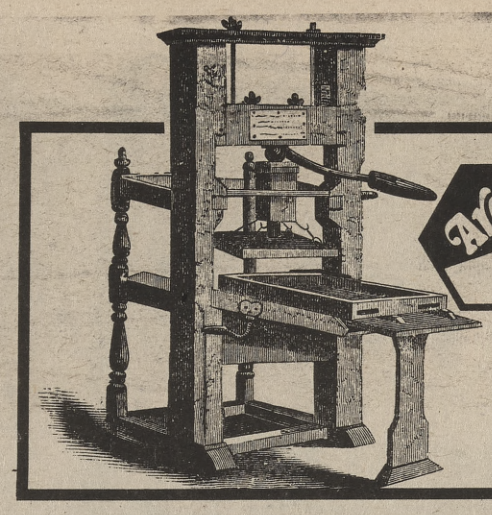
If you're looking for an Urban Cowboy, or even the real thing, you'll probably find it at the **City Lights** in Lake Tahoe (Kingsbury Station, Kingsbury Grade, about a block North of the Sahara). The only gay bar in Tahoe is located in a tiny shopping center, but the atmosphere is far from small town. In fact I hear the attitude of the locals as well as the patrons towards the bar has been surprisingly cosmopolitan. With its grey flannel walls, track lighting and cane-backed chairs, its easy elegance reminded me of the bar upstairs at the **Cafe San Marco** on Market Street in San Francisco (another attractive bar). The **City Lights** also has a dance floor. The bar really doesn't start hopping until about 11 p.m., but it's open until 4 a.m. So if you want to catch the cocktail show at one of the casinos, you still have time to catch the crowd afterwards. And if you're lucky, you just might catch the headliner of your show on the stool next to you. And another small plus—this is the first time I've met the owner of a bar who drank soda water all evening. There was a nice mix of men and women in the bar, yet everyone from Sacramento told me that everyone at **City Lights** was a tourist from out of town. Everyone I talked to up there said they were dying to meet out-of-towners, but usually only met the locals (about 500 they estimate). Scoop managed to meet both. But what difference does it make as long as you meet Ms/Mr Right. At **City Lights** that's not a gamble, it's a possibility.

We thought we saw the cops at **The Hut** last Saturday so we drove on by. It turned out to be their new security guard! So yes, it's safe to go back to **The Hut.** And wait till you see all the new changes in the bar!

The new liquor license doesn't seem to have changed the clientel at **The Broadway, Ltd.** too much after all. The crowd has just gotten hotter, bigger, and at times, more rowdy. The restaurant in the **Broadway, Ltd., The City,** has discontinued lunch until winter, but the dining room is still packed in the evenings.

As you know, if you've been reading this column, **The Parking Lot** has changed hands. The business opportunity was bought by Doug Lomenisih and the buildings and land are still owned by Beth and Lloyd Henning. And after allowing Doug, the new manager, some space to get his act together, I have to admit he's doing an intelligent job. The facelift is coming along slowly but surely, and it looks like it's going to be quite a showplace when it's over, and will present Sacramento in excellent light. The bar next to the dance floor has been moved outside, a fruit juice bar is soon to be added (no pun intended, I assume), and the piano bar is to be converted into a Country-Western bar. For $1.75 you can get use of the pool and a drink coupon. I saw lots of beautiful bikinis out by the pool too (and the women weren't bad either).

The Mercantile is serving lunches weekdays from 11-3 in the tea garden. Glad to see some new life being breathed into the old place. Hope it succeeds. And from the Don't-Tread-On-Me Department—One of the bartenders at **The Mercantile** found a Prehistoric relic in the storeroom—a small piece of the original **Mercantile** carpet. It was still in mint condition—even the moths wouldn't eat it. They had it framed and auctioned it off at the Sportsmen's Auction. I hear Ray was disappointed to say the least. He wanted to have it stretched out to carpet the bathrooms. ■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MCC News

by Bruce Harmon

Sacramento Metropolitan Community Church will celebrate its tenth anniversary during festivities scheduled for Sept. 1 through Sept. 6. Plans are already well underway for the anniversary banquet scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 5 at the Red Lion Inn. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled to be served at eight p.m. Following the dinner will be a program highlighting the ten years of the church. Also, Rev. Freda Smith will be honored for having pastored this church for the last eight years. Many local dignitaries are expected as well as leaders from the Sacramento gay community. The Founder and Moderator of the UFMCC, the Rev. Troy Perry will make a short film appearance. Please plan now to join with the congregation in celebrating this exciting moment in the history of the Sacramento gay community. Tickets are $15.00 per person and may be obtained by calling the church at 454-4762.

July is a busy month at Metropolitan Community Church. A July 4th picnic at Curtis Park will kick off the summer social activities. Everyone is invited to attend this function. Join us at the baseball diamond from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Rev. Freda Smith and the Rev. Jim Dykes (Pastor, MCC San Francisco) will exchange pulpits on Sunday, June 12. Both services will begin at 11 a.m. A social hour follows the Sacramento service.

Special fund raising dinners will be held at the church on July 16 and 23, beginning at 7:00 p.m. These fund raisers are part of a large campaign to raise $10,000 by Labor Day weekend to be used to repaint our building at 34th and Broadway. Donations for this fund would be most welcome.

Walter Rhodes, of this congregation, will be featured soloist in a concert of gospel music to be held at 3:00 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 3744 Belden, on July 19. The concert is free.

Traditionally at MCC, every fifth Sunday and Wednesday is a music service. Tenor John Stewart will be presented ''In Concert'' on July 29th at 7:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Mr. Stewart has one of the finest voices in this area; please plan to join us for this special evening of song and celebration.

Bible study workshops are now being held every third Tuesday. Potluck dinners start at 6:30 p.m., with the workshops beginning at 7:30. All activities of Sacramento Metropolitan Community Church are open to all. ■

Photography Class Offered for Women

Ovular Three will be held in Rootworks, Oregon. For Advanced Photographers: women who have a good grounding in darkroom techniques and an at-homeness with their camera.

Due to enthusiastic response to Ovular II last year (see Toni White's article in **off our backs**, October 1980), two feminist photography workshops have been scheduled in July:

Advanced Photography (Ovular A), July 3-12, $175.00 (includes meals - vegetarian). Facilitated by Ruth Mountaingrove, Clytia Fuller, Katie Niles, Tee Corinne, Betty Fairbank.

Experimental Photography (Ovular E), July 20-26, $125.00 (includes meals - vegetarian). Facilitated by Tee Corinne, Jonna Tinker Ramey, Ruth Mountaingrove, Cheryl Sena, Carol Newhouse.

Bring your own photographic film and RC paper, camera, sleeping bag, tent, sturdy clothing and personal necessities. We have some reservations already so if you plan to join us in '81, please send in a $50 deposit.

Reservations and information: Feminist Photographers' Ovulars, 2000 King Mountain Trai , Sunny Valley, Oregon 97497.

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Western ConnECtion Features Former Presbyterian Moderator

Evangelicals Concerned is sponsoring **Western ConnECtion '81,** July 10-12 at Monte Toyon in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Aptos, CA. The conference will offer relevant workshops and discussion groups focusing on discipleship, evangelism and Christian conduct. Additional topics of special concern to the gay people will include Reconciling Scripture and Homosexuality; and Dealing With Rejection and Depression.

Keynote speakers are Dr. Howard Rice, a former pastor, and Moderator of the 191st General Assembly UPCUSA-1979 is currently Professor of Ministry and Chaplin at San Francisco Theological Seminary; Dr. Ralph Blair, a former Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member is currently a clinical psychotherapist in New York and President of Evangelicals Concerned; and Dr. Jan Evans, a Christian feminist and educator, is a Professor of Philosophy in Pennsylvania.

For additional information write Western ConnECtion '81, P.O. Box 495, Seattle, CA. Total cost for the conference is $65. The conference will be held near Santa Cruz Mountains in Aptos, California. ■

Communication Workshop Planned for Parents of Children

Women's Stress Alternatives and Sacramento Planned Parenthood are co-sponsoring a series of workshops on family communication on sexuality for parents of all ages. They will be held at Women's Stress Alternatives on each Tuesday in July, from 1:30-4:00 p.m. Enrollment and child care will be limited, for reservations call 448-2951. Donations will be gladly accepted. ■

Margie Adam in Concert

by Crystal Moon Productions

Margie Adam in Concert, July 18, 1981, 8 p.m. at Luther Burbank High School Auditorium (3500 Florin Road, Sacramento) in a fund raiser for CSUS Women Studies in Exile. Child care and ASL interpreter will be provided, wheelchair accessible. $6 to $8 sliding scale. Tickets available at: SACRAMENTO: Sacramento Women's Center, 2104 Capitol Avenue or Pava's, 2330 K Street; DAVIS: Barney's Music, 217 E Street; BY MAIL: (before July 12) from Crystal Moon Productions, P.O. Box 162092, Sacramento, CA 95816. For information call 421-0144. ■

"Our River City Family"

Our River CityFamily is a social organization for men and women of the gay community and friends, formed in February of 1980. This organization provides gay people a way to meet others while pursuing common interest activities. Establishing relationships in this positive setting contributes to the development of truly lasting friendships.

The scope of **Our River City Family** activities reflects the interest of the membership. Examples of activities include bicycle trips, river rafting, volleyball each week on Tuesday evenings, rap groups, monthly theater trips, and cinema. Our monthly potlucks number well over one hundred in attendance with a wide range of exotic dishes provided by those attending.

We would like to take this opportunity to cordially invite you to all of our upcoming events! For information please contact either Doug at 927-6524, Paul at 372-7993, or Jim at 457-7489. ■

Nurse . . . Where Are You?

Phyllis Kaufman & Elizabeth Harrison are planning to host a wine & cheese party for gay and lesbian nurses. This will be held on Sunday, July 19 at Phyllis' home from 7-10 p.m. We'd like to meet you and have you meet each other! Please R.S.V.P. to Phyllis (966-5116) or Elizabeth (447-2283) and leave your name and address so we can send you directions. ■

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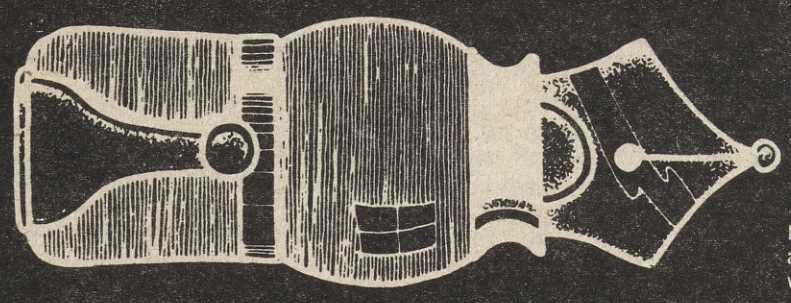

Write!

MGW welcomes letters to "WRITE!" If at all possible, your letters should be typed, double-spaced. We will not publish anonymous letters, but will withhold names on request. Letters reflect only the opinions of their authors, not necessarily the views of MGW or its staff. Address letters to "WRITE!" MGW, Box 8170, Sacramento, CA 95818.

Open Letter to Senator Doolittle

Dear Senator Doolittle:

I am sad to hear that you discriminate towards a certain portion of people in your district. This group constitutes the gay vote which is valuable to any politician. How could you possibly feel that gay people, like myself, should be banned from state work? You opened a "Pandora's Box" with this one, Senator. You should watch your step very carefully in the future to make sure that you truly represent your constituents regardless of their sexual preference.

When I found out your feelings towards gays, I wondered how you even got elected to public office. Obviously, you avoided the issue in your campaign, but now that you are sitting smugly in your state senate seat, you feel you have the power to crack the whip against us. Should you desire to purge the state employment system of all gays, you would lose thousands of hard-working, open-minded employees as well as your career as a fair politician.

Perhaps, instead of trying to change all of us, you should try to change yourself, your ways of thinking. Remember that people become qualified for state jobs by experience, not by sexual preference. Gay people are like any other people. We eat the same foods, dress in the same clothes, shop at the same stores, watch the same TV, and share the same goals as straight people. We don't put the political spotlight on us, you do. It's politicians like yourself who make homosexual lifestyles an issue. We don't want to be a political issue. We just want the freedom to work where we chose and live as we chose. For these reasons we vote for people who don't discriminate against us. We vote for people who don't want to shove us back into the dark recesses of the "closet". We raise our voices and vote for humanists like our mayor, Phil Isenberg.

Please consider retracting your statement about gays in state employment. From now on, by keeping your personal views to yourself, you may find more time to accurately represent your district instead of having to respond to mail from dissatisfied constituents.

Count me out as a "yes" vot next time too.
Truthfully yours,
Sharon L. Anderson

Thanks from the Sticks

Dear Editor:

I called you folks yesterday about exceeding the 25-word maximum for your free personal ad for the month of June.

Whomever I spoke with was generous enough to let me slide this time. She also said that I would be too late for the June issue but that the offer will be repeated in July. So the enclosed ad is for July.

I think the idea for a personal listing is great and I hope you get tremendous response. It's tough for a young guy like me to meet nice people when I live up here in the sticks!
Sincerely,
Dan Wright

Stanislaus County Develops a Gay Community

Dear Editor & Staff:

I just received your May issue in the mail, and am feeling a sense of energy and admiration I have come to associate with reading **Mom...Guess What!**

For about a year now, I have been involved with a local gay support group, Stanislaus Gay Alliance. We have weekly meetings, usually in each others' homes, and began printing a monthly newsletter in August of 1980. I thought you might be interested in knowing of our existence, and have enclosed some past issues of our fledgling publication. As you can see from our meeting locations, gay pride is alive and well in Modesto, Turlock, Manteca and the surrounding countryside.

Our newsletter staff would like to meet and talk with some of you about how **MGW** got started. I would also like to arrange to have representatives from your paper speak at one of our Sunday evening general meetings, perhaps in July or August.

The quality of **Mom...Guess What!** has truly been an inspiration to me as I have worked with the SGA Newsletter. I hope we can be in touch.
Joe McCarthy

Youth Wants to Know Where to Meet Other People Under 21

Dear Editor:

I read your paper all the time. I hope to see you grow in the years to come. I would like to see an article on where I can meet people who are 18-21 yrs. old. I will be watching for your next edition. Thank you for your time. Keep up the good work.

Reader Not Happy With C.H.R.A.

Dear "Mom":

This letter is of great concern to me. I hope you will publish it.
Sincerely,
Glen Rice

California Human Rights Advocates
813½ "J" Street, Suite 200
Sacramento, California 95814

Dear C.H.R.A.:

I have received your May Champion's Club letter and the notice of change of address. I'm glad to know you still care about gay rights in California.

Because I have not heard from you for so long I would like to know what you are doing currently. Last fall or winter I heard that the C.H.R.A. lobbyist had resigned; then I heard nothing more about lobbying of any kind! I remember several years ago when Steve Badeau resigned, and I was upset enough then. I thought Steve was a very good person to have in the Capitol! Now there is no lobbyist at all!

Also at various times I have gotten the impression that my help in local gay rights endeavors was not wanted. At the U.C.D. law school commencement last Saturday Coretta Scott King called for non-violent direct action to change injustices in this country. I have felt for a long time that this method must be used by gay people; society at large simply **will NOT** take seriously anything less. How long will it be until enough gays realize this? If gays are not willing to sit in and boycott they will get no further; and they may lose ground. My impression is that you disagree with this opinion and therefore would prefer that I involve myself elsewhere. Am I correct?

Before I resume my contributions to C.H.R.A. I would like to know your position. Personally I feel estranged from the apparent present leaders of C.H.R.A. In spite of feelings, I continued my monthly contributions until the end of 1980 when suddenly my pledge notices seemed to stop.

Please let me know where we stand. Gay rights are still a ways off.
Thank you.
Sincerely,
Glenn Rice

Aunt Gladys

Dear Readers:

Recently a friend and I sat sipping a tall, cool drink. "You know what I miss most about having grown up is that I don't seem to be able to talk to an older person like I did when I was a kid?"

I thought about that for a bit. And then I realized that I had had an Aunt Gladys to whom I could always turn for a sympathetic ear or shoulder. She was not necessarily wiser, just perhaps more experienced, or less involved.

And so this column "Aunt Gladys" was born so that everybody can have an Aunt Gladys. Please keep the letters as short as possible, don't worry about signing or identifying yourself, and please keep the fakes to a minimum.
Aunt Gladys

Dear Aunt Gladys:

My lover and I have lived together for almost two years now. She had informed me that she no longer wants to be "gay." She tells me that she still loves me very much. She says she wants to have children someday and she doesn't think it would be right to bring them up in a "gay" atmosphere. She feels that because we were raised of straight parents we were able to choose the way we wanted to be, but by bringing up children in a "gay" home that the chances of them being straight are slim, and that it would not be fair to them. I don't believe that she wants to be with a man but she claims she is **not sure** of that either.

I am deeply in love with her and want very much to marry her. I respect her feelings, so I am trying to be patient. I too would like to have children someday and am curious about the effects it would have on children to be brought up by gay parents.
L.L.B. of Sacramento

Aunt Gladys says:

First about your lover's "not wanting to be gay," it seems to me that this could well be a fundamental identity or sexual preference dilemma, for which I would suggest, even urge, counseling.

The business of gays having children raises several points. For one, I don't think you are even considering that there is another person involved when you have a child. It is not a unilateral decision. You talk of wanting to raise a child, but what if the father wants the child? Secondly, while I am not aware of any court decisions in California, there have been many recent decisions denying a gay parent from obtaining custody of a child.

The question of the effect of the gay verses straight home on a child seems to me to be less important than the stability of the residents of the home and the kind of life-style they embrace. Lovers can be changed from week to week or month to month, but when you have a child you face a really long term commitment. ■

. . . know a "RUMOR" that MGW doesn't?

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Reviews

The Mendola Report

THE MENDOLA REPORT
by Mary Mendola, Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, 1980, 269 pages, $12.95

Reviewed by Joyce Bright

Sociological studies on gays and lesbians take two forms. Either we are like everyone else except for our sexual preference, or else we are totally different. This particular study, written by a lesbian, takes the "we are the same" approach.

I have no argument with this premise. The habits, the emotions, the responses, and the minutiae of daily living—whether one is homosexual or heterosexual—are pretty much the same for all people within a given economic class.

But having said that, how can one fill up several hundred pages writing about it? Well, Mary Mendola does. She interviews many couples. She correlates the information from a questionnaire sent out to over a thousand gay couples. And the proof is in the statistics: Homosexual couples have financial problems just like heterosexual couples!

So, who can benefit from reading a book of this nature? Most obviously, heterosexuals would benefit the most, but then I suspect they would be the last to buy a book like **The Mendola Report**. After all, reading this book might explode a prejudice or two.

But I think gays and lesbians might find comfort in it. I remember when I was under-age, and first discovered the bars. At closing time we would pick up a six-pac (or two), and move to the nearest apartment. In the early morning hours, over too much beer, we inevitably turned to "coming out" stories. It was the way we had of expressing and sharing our cultural solidarity.

The Mendola Report serves the same function. Other homosexual couples talking about their problems, pains, and joys is comforting. I was deeply touched by the stories on gay widowhood, for example. And divorce is something we all seem to go through, though we seldom find external support for its pain. (The heterosexual world doesn't even acknowledge our union.)

So while **The Mendola Report** offers little in the way of new information, it does offer the support we sometimes need in working out our relationships. More than that, it's the kind of book I think we would all love for our parents to read. Pick up a copy for them. They might just read it. ■

Remodeling & Decorating Bedrooms

Remodeling & Decorating Bedrooms, A Sunset Book, Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, CA 94025, $3.95

Reviewed by Kendra Hunter

One room in the house with untapped potential for added living space is the bedroom. Hundreds of innovative ideas for making this room more than just a place to sleep are available in **Decorating & Remodeling Bedrooms,** new from Sunset.

Creating a "room" within a room is one way the editors suggest to increase the livability of the bedroom. Looking for a place of your own to write or work? Some thoughtful arrangement of furniture in the bedroom, or the use of cabinets or screens can create a personal office or window seat desk. Tired of sewing on the living room floor? Incorporate a tidy sewing center in the bedroom and enjoy the luxury of having the machine ready whenever you need it. Need a quiet place to read or study? Create a peaceful sitting area around a fireplace or sunny window and add some shelves for your own library.

For the homeowner considering adding on or building a new bedroom, many ideas for more ambitious remodeling are included, backed up with floor plans, traffic patterns and room and window arrangements. To bring the outdoors in, the editors show a number of bedroom dramatized by skylights, unusual windows, and doors that open to patios and decks. Other custom features include well camouflaged music and television centers that provide entertainment when you want it. Bedrooms, dressing areas and bathrooms are designed to flow harmoniously together for desired, but seldom achieved, luxury and privacy.

No matter what your interests or special needs, or the size and shape of your bedroom, you are certain to find a clever and practical solution to any space or storage concern. The many color photos provide lots of planning inspiration, and a number of suggestions include basic construction information so you can get started right away. ■

Planning & Remodeling Bathroom

Planning & Remodeling Bathroom, A Sunset Book, Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, CA 94025, $3.95

Reviewed by Kendra Hunter

Today's inflation trends, high mortgage and interest rates have caused many people to consider remodeling their present home rather than purchasing a new one. Bathroom remodeling is at the top of the list for many homeowners. Three point eight million bathrooms were redone in the United States in 1979.

If you are planning to add a bathroom to your home or refurbish your present facilities, be sure to consult Sunset Books new **Planning & Remodeling Bathrooms.** Sunset's editors have extensively revised this best seller to meet the demand for practical, new bathroom ideas.

The book provides information on plumbing, wiring, heating, soundproofing and material. The before and after photos and floor plan of remodeled bathroom illustrate the possibilities.

Basins and showers can add special touches to your new bathroom. Basins can be hand-painted porcelain, hammered copper of carved marble, set in an antique chest, bright tile or a slab of slate. Showers can be built with glass blocks or corrugated metal, in a corner triangle or with a wall of glass between you and the outdoors.

A hot tub or spa adjacent to the shower, an indoor/outdoor bath with plenty of windows (let nature provide the privacy), skylights and mirrors to add light and spaciousness, or a sunken tub for soaking or relaxing can add personality to your bathroom.

For simpler building projects, **Bathrooms** includes suggestions for shelves, laying carpet, tips on safety measures, saving energy and plants that thrive in a bathroom atmosphere. ■

Video Feedback

by Barbara Hoffmann

Sometimes I get so mad I could spit. But since I have never learned how to do that without making a mess of my Weejuns, I'll restrain myself and do my spitting on paper.

Proctor and Gamble, one of the nation's largest advertisers on TV, has cancelled ads which were to have been seen in over 50 episodes of prime time programs. Why? Because they have buckled under from the heat generated by the "Moral Majority." Ergo, any show with excessive sex and/or violence will be dropped. They have just hit the networks where they hurt —in the pocketbook.

Likewise, our stalwart defenders of the faith and nuclear family are going after another one of their "causes celebres", gays. NBC is already hedging on an innocuous sit-com called "Love, Sydney." Tony Randall (Sydney) was to play a middle aged homosexual who takes in and befriends a young actress and her daughter.

Rev. Donald Wildmon, (Coalition for Better Television) urged "his people" to contact NBC. He went on to threaten, "But they are not going to get any sponsors. This is not the time for NBC to buck a rising wave." Well, Mr. Wildmon, it is certainly time for **someone** to do some bucking.

Although NBC has decided to play down Sydney's homosexuality, this doesn't appear to be enough for our self-imposed censors. They still cry, "where is the **normal** family on TV?" Perhaps "The Brady Brides" is more to their liking (two ditsy manikins and their plastic hubbys). Or how about "Mork and Mindy" (a wacky alien cohabiting with a Colorado coed)? Or "Dallas" (a wholesome family. Just some of the "good ole boys")?

You're right! Having Sydney show warmth and tenderness to a mother and her child would be too much of a shock. After all, we might actually have to be confronted with (perish the thought) LOVE. Hurry. Let's switch back to the loving family fare of "Dynasty," "Flamingo Road," or "Harper Valley, PTA."

Well, I, for one, am not about to sit still and be dictated to by a group of uptight demagogues. The airwaves belong to the public and stations are licensed to serve the public interest. This is a fact of which they need to be reminded. Which brings me to something we can do to pressure and lobby.

First, support those shows which **do** make it on the air. "Love, Sydney" will be on NBC on Wednesdays at 9:30. Watch it! Secondly, write to the local station and tell them what you think of the show (I am assuming, of course, that the show is good). Urge them to keep it on.

If you are in a position to buy advertising time on the show, do so. Nothing speaks louder than money. But the next best thing is a letter. If that doesn't work then it's time to play hard ball. Artillery lessons on the big guns will be given next month. ■

Theater

A.C.T.' Geary Theater, San Francisco (415) 673-6440. For hearing impaired TTY (415) 771-0338.
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July 27-Aug 2, $9.50 Mon, $10.45 all other days
Paint Your Wagon, with Gordon McRae
Aug 3-Aug 9, $9.40 Mon, $10.45 all other days
Showboat, with Van Johnson
Aug 10-Aug 16, $9.40 Mon, $10.45 all other days
Fiddler on the Roof, with Ed Ames
Aug 17-Aug 23, $9.40 Mon, $10.45 all other days
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Aug 23-Aug 30, $14.70 Mon, $15.75 all other days
The Osmond Family
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Old Eagle Theatre, 925 The Embarcadero, Old Sac. 446-6761
The Looney Bag with Runaway Story Company, opens Jul 3. Saturday and Sundays through Aug 30. 2 pm, $3 adults, $2 children

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Art Galleries

Alta Galleries, 727½ J Street, 446-3806
"Practically Speaking" opens Jul 7. Twenty regional artists present functional objects as art. Artists reception 6:30-10 pm. New gallery hours are Tues-Sat, 11:30-4:30.

Artist's Collaborative Gallery: 1007 2nd Street, Old Town
Mixed Artwork

Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 446-4677
"Here, There, Everywhere...Design" Paintings, drawings, and sculpture in the Art Ark located outside the main entrance, Jul 1-16, Tues-Thurs, noon to 5 pm.
"Figurative Drawings" by Elmer Bischoff in the Library Gallery through Aug 16.
"The Frederick Douglass Years: 1817-1895" Traces rise of slave trade through the civil war and life of American blacks today, in the Margaret Crocker Forum through Jul 26.
"Retrospective Exhibition" of Sacramento landscape paintings by Philip Menard, in the Tempo Gallery through Aug 9.

Earhart's Cafe, 1905 16th St., 446-0226.
Paint on Masonite. Neo-primitive style by Patrick Connally, through Jul 4, 9:30 - 3 pm.

Matrix Workshop of Women Artists, 2424 Castro Way, 452-1814
Mixed Artwork

Open Ring: 1020 K St., 448-2887
Masks and Other Small Works, by Kim Scott and Anne Gregory, through Jul 2.

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Women's Music Festival in September

The Second Annual West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival will be held September 10-13, 1981 at Camp Mather, a beautiful wooded 500-acre camp on the outskirts of Yosemite National Park.

The outdoor celebration of feminist culture, politics and spirituality with music and workshops under the sun and stars will be dedicated this year to Frances Farmer, the feisty, controversial Hollywood star of the '30s who became a tragic victim of sexism and political discrimination in both the movie studio system and the psychiatric establishment. The Festival is produced by women involved in the feminist women's music and cultural network that has emerged in the last decade, selling over 1 million LPs on 20 women-owned record labels, featuring concert producers in over 40 cities, a national record distribution system, and several annual regional and national festivals. This is the only west coast festival of its scope.

Featured performers on three separate stages this year will include: Alive!, Chevere!, Meg Christian, The Dyketones, Robin Flower, Interference, Audre Lorde, June Millington, Kate Millett, Holly Near, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Teresa Trull, Robin Tyler, and many, many more. Workshops will be led by Flo Kennedy, Charlotte Bunch, Margaret Sloan, Valerie Taylor, and others.

Other Festival activities include an open mike, hiking and swimming, a jazz jam, and a day of solidarity with women in Latin America memorializing the right-wing coup in Chile, September 11, 1973.

Festival tickets this year are for four days only, so plan ahead for your vacation. Advance sales only—no tickets will be sold at the site. Capacity is limited to 4000, so order soon! The $65 per person camping fee includes food and childcare (the Festival is working hard this year to present an inclusive child care program!). Boys 10 and under are welcome, although there will be some women-only spaces. Children 12 and under admitted free; young women, 13-16, $10 each to cover costs for food. The Festival is accessible to disabled women. Limited work exchange is available. For further information and tickets, write or visit The West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival office, 1195 Valencia, S.F. 94110. (415) 641-4892.

Producer Robin Tyler and Director Torie Osborn are available for interviews with the media. Contact Torie Osborn (415) 641-4892. ■

The Fettucini Sisters
(l to r) Barbara Zaharris, Lyn Zarick, Chris Hille,
Photo by Chloe Atkins.

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Spectrum 81 Dazzles Audience

by Mark Schwartz

Recently the Parking Lot on Auburn Blvd. opened its doors to host a benefit performance by Spectrum 81 for the Special Olympics in Sacramento.

Spectrum is a non-profit organization founded by Manuel Oliver. It is a group of people who have banded together to work to benefit handicapped people and those less fortunate.

The Spectrum 81 show included several Drag numbers which were outrageously funny as well as some fine guitar work and Polynesian dancing by a company from San Francisco, complete with traditional south seas music.

The audience was receptive to all the various levels of entertainment and if their response is any indication of success, we can anticipate many more engagements for Spectrum 81 here in Sacramento, and perhaps even in San Francisco. ■

Back for the First Time at The Old Eagle Theatre

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the theater...the **Fettucini Sisters.** That's right Sacramento! Back by popular demand, for the first time ever...anywhere, the **Fettucini Sisters.** Those three popular sisters, Tina, Toni, and Tortalini are trucking their fine art and show biz act into the Old Eagle Theatre for the summer.

The **Fettucini Sisters** stars Chris Hillie, Barbara Zaharris, and Lyn Zarick. Conceived and directed by the trio, with musical direction by Stuart Walthal (No Weasles Please), choreographed by Kia Craden (Hello Hollywood, Hello), and costumes by Bill Carroll (Painted Faces).

The **Fettucini Sisters** are three nice Catholic girls from Cincinatti who led to believe by their parents that they had potential for stardom. Although they are not very talented, the girls have lots of energy and were a smash hit at all the bingo games. Eventually they made the night club circuit performing at the exciting **Broken Turbine Room in the Melt Down Lounge** at Rancho Seco and the **Yoko One Motor Lodge** in Encino.

A night with the **Fettucini Sisters** guarantees high energy and fast paced theatre filled with singing, dancing, and comedy (not to mention beauty and poise!). As Nancy Reagan states, "These three girls are so sweet I wish Ron Jr. had waited."

Produced by the Runaway Story Company, The **Fettucini Sisters** are at the Old Eagle Theatre, 925 The Embarcadero, Old Sacramento, playing Friday and Saturday nights through August 29th. Ticket prices are $5 general and $6 balcony. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations for individuals and groups can be made by calling 446-6761. The theater will also arrange for special fund raiser nights for private organizations. ■

"Applause" Playing at Tuxedo Junction

The Sacramento Contemporary Musical Theatre production of the Tony award winning musical **Applause** is now playing at Tuxedo Junction, 1732 Fulton Avenue. The performance will continue on successive Friday and Saturday nights through July 25th.

Applause is based on the Academy Award winning film "All About Eve." The Sacramento Contemporary Musical Theatre production will feature Genevieve Aalgaard in the central role of Margo Channing - a legendary film and stage actress who must come to grips with the passing of her 'ingenue days.' Also featured in the cast is Debra Meredith as Eve - the young, up-and-coming actress who takes advantage of her friendship with Margo to further her own career. Peter Miller will be seen as Bill Sampson - Margo's director, and would-be husband. Also included in the cast are: Paul Fearn, Ana Gastelum, Richard Luedtke, Sharon Davies, Skip Farrell, Jim Vahey, and John Rico.

Applause is directed by Sacramento Contemporary Musical Theatre's resident director, Tom Ribordy. Musical direction and accompaniment will be provided by Larry French. Ron Cisneros will choreograph the large chorus of dancers in the many spirited production numbers featured in the show.

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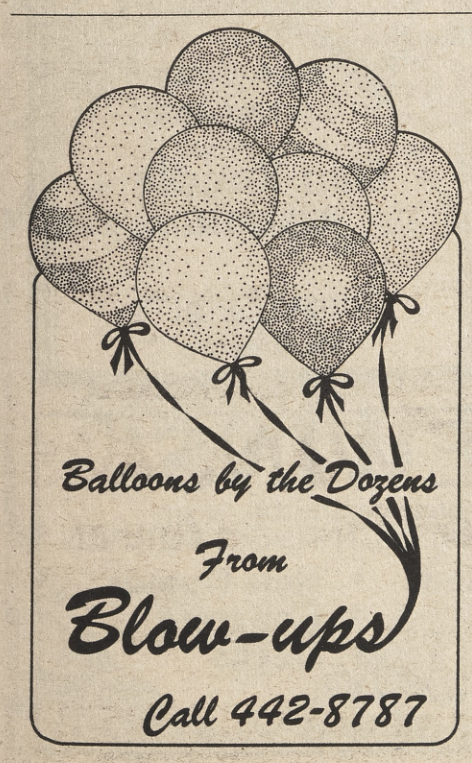

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The Forum Building in Sacramento, which has been a home to C.H.R.A. since 1978, has been simultaneously condemned by the city and sold to new owners who wish to renovate it. The net result is that C.H.R.A. and 122 other offices have been scrambling to find new office space close to the capitol. C.H.R.A. has been fortunate to find new space a block and a half away for very close to the rent we've been paying to date. We have signed a lease, cementing our commitment to remain active as the only statewide Lesbian/Gay lobby in California. We are confident that with your continued support we can grow as an organization and provide gays and lesbians in California their rights.

Our new address is: California Human Rights Advocates, 813½ J Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95814.

*C.H.R.A.'s phone number, (916) 448-6666, will be the same and will continue to be answered by our 24-hour answering service when we are not in the office. ■

Stonewall Gay Demands Investigation of Police Brutality

San Francisco—An immediate investigation of police brutality charges was demanded of city and county officials by Stonewall Gay Democratic Club today. Ben Gardiner, its president, said that letters have been sent to the Mayor, the District Attorney, the Chief of Police and all eleven Supervisors.

The Stonewall Gay Democratic Club has already taken positions opposing violence in all forms, and members of the Club participated in rallies to that end on May 14th and May 21st in San Francisco.

"There is no excuse," declared Gardiner, "for the continuing delay on the part of city and county officials. How long does it take to recognize the photograph of a cop? What do they want? Would they like me to bring down the pictures of the Elephant Walk episode of May 21, 1979? Do they want to ask questions of victims? All they have to do is get on the phone. I am in the phone book. Harry Britt's office is in the phone book. C.U.A.V. is in the phone book. What are they waiting for?" "I thought the police were supposed to protect people. We find that some of the police are accused of beating people. What is this?"

Gardiner declared that Stonewall Gay Democratic Club wants to get at the real truth behind the cover-up "explanations" of why there has been no action on complaints against certain unnamed police officers, and made it clear that he is not accusing any more than a part of the police force. "I do not know the names of the individual officers. They are not friends, not even acquaintances of mine. But I have no doubt but that an investigation would reveal, if it is conducted properly, improprieties that would make the teacups on Nob Hill rattle in their saucers." ■

Repeal of New York State Sodomy Statute Upheld by U.S. Supreme Court

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the New York Court of Appeals decision striking down the New York State Consensual Sodomy Law (People vs. Onofre, December 1980). The Court's refusal to hear Onofre indicates that the U.S. Supreme Court will not overturn state level-sodomy repeal.

Roz Richter of Lambda Legal Defense, which filed an amicus brief on behalf of Onofre, comments:

"What we have here is a double-edged victory for gay rights because the New York Court of Appeals decision establishes a federal Constitutional right to privacy protecting homosexual conduct. This is the first time in U.S. history that state sodomy repeal has been successfully argued on this basis." ■

John Anderson Ready To Take On The Moral Majority?

Congressman John B. Anderson has left many political leaders keenly curious about his future political plans after today blasting Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Anderson, after maintaining a low political profile that has at times perplexed the media, has agreed to make his first major non-paid political speech since his presidential candidacy at a June 2nd Sheraton-Palace reception sponsored by Foundation Cornerstone.

Calling the Moral Majority ideals "fascistic", Anderson pointed to their wish that "the state should interpose itself between the individual and whatever his ideas about morality" and cited specific issues where they have urged "that we should legislate on the question of sexual preferences, or that we should legislate in the area of human sexuality to the point where the state would prescribe what individuals must think and what individuals must do in this area."

Anderson voiced the mounting concern that many San Franciscans have felt in the recent months over the strong indications that the Moral Majority is building a "powerful and well organized and well financed" attack upon the basic individual rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

For further information contact Cornerstone, 2011 Sacramento Street #2, San Francisco, California 94109, or by calling 474-0185. ■

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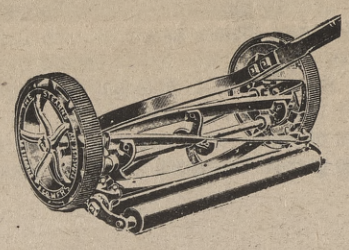

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Gardener's Checklist

1. For bigger and better crops, feed your vegetables periodically with a mild but balanced fertilizer.
2. Don't let your fuchsias set seed. Keep the old flowers picked off to encourage blooming.
3. Stake and tie your tomatoes as they grow for sturdier plants and better harvests.
4. Having a party? Liven up your patio, deck or backyard with pots of blooming geraniums, petunias or marguerites available at your favorite nursery.
5. Take care to cut off the old canes of your blackberries that bore fruit this year and loosely twine new growth onto the trellis. This will help prevent a messy tangle of brambles.
6. It's time to sow seed of the many perennials that will bloom next summer. Try delphiniums, penstemons, coreopsis, columbines or sweet williams in flats or wait until the started plants appear in the nursery.
7. For sweet peas in December in January, plant the early blooming varieties. Be sure to dig a trench and prepare it with organic matter and fertilizer so that you will be ready to plant seeds next month.
8. The most effective watering is deep and thorough but infrequent. Dig down a few inches into the soil after you've watered to see if you did a good job.
9. There are lots of ideas to be gotten from local county fairs. Visit them this month or next. There may be something that will catch your eye.
10. Very few indoor plants can tolerate the direct rays of the sun. This is especially true during the summer months. Be sure to check the location of your indoor plants so that they are not being affected by the burning rays of the sun.
11. If you haven't done so already, go ahead and cut off the dried, dead foliage of any spring blooming bulbs you had.
12. Keep training and supporting tomato plants so they won't sprawl on the ground and get their fruits dirty.
13. Remember to cut off the runners of your strawberry plants before they root.
14. Frequent trimming of hedges promotes new green growth and full, dense look to the foliage.
15. When any of your annuals start to fade, you can quickly replace them with fresh plants or ask your nurseryman if they would respond to a little pruning and fertilizing for more blooms later on.
16. Keep up those successive plantings of radishes and carrots. Also start seeds for all members of the cabbage family.
17. If you've caught sight of crabgrass seedlings in your lawn, it's time to get into action. There are several chemicals available at your nursery to control this pesty weed.
18. Feed tuberous begonias, azaleas, fuchsias, rhododendrons and camellias now. They all appreciate a feeding of the right type of fertilizer at this time.
19. Pot up some herbs. You can tuck them into any sunny border as they go well with most ornamentals. Or decorate the barbecue area with them where they'll come in handy to spice up almost anything you cook on the grill.
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Was Michelangelo Gay?

Dear Editor:

In response to the perennial mystery concerning Michelangelo's sexual preference, and with all due respect to the prolific Irving Stone, I am registering my consternation towards his and Clare Stuart's erroneous denouncement of Dear Abbey's espousal of the great artist's homosexuality. I would like to suggest for those interested in bringing Mike out of the closet, a book by A.L. Rowse titled: ''Homosexuality in History, Ambivalence in Society, Literature and the Arts''.

According to Rowse, the malicious Aretino attacked Michelangelo for painting pictures that were not 'decent', i.e. the painter's penchant for the human nude, in particular the male of the species and more specifically specific, anatomical specifics, genitalia, buttocks, breasts, etc. An example of Aretino's poison, ''your art would be at home in some pleasure loving brothel''. Dare I say, Aretino may have hit upon something there, the Vatican is a superb setting for grandiose religious ritual and cultural spectacle unsurpassed, why not a home for the 'pleasure loving'? Aretino went so far as to insinuate that unless the great painter accommodate him by cleaning up his act or paint, so to speak, he would expose Michelangelo's 'friendship' with the model Gherardo Perini and Tommaso Cavalieri.

Rowse perceptively reveals the 'embarrassing' facts pertaining to the artist's passionate love life, especially his passion for Cavalieri. This relationship inspired the painter's depiction of the youth Ganymede being carried up to heaven for Jupiter's delectation. Perini and Febo being two others held in 'high esteem' by the artist.

The exception to his otherwise homoerotic lifestyle was Vittoria Colonna, and here the bound was with mutual 'spiritual concerns' fired by a philosophical communion based on 'platonic idealism'. According to Rowse, Michelangelo developed as a fine poet through his sonnets to Colonna and Cavalieri, his greater achievement with respect to the latter.

Apparently unbeknownst to the prolific Mr. Stone, all of the poems including those to Cavalieri were in Rowse's words, ''deliberately covered up and disguised...published altered, as addressed to a woman''. This was managed by the artist's great nephew and remained bastardized until the authentic version was published in 1960. The book by Rowse includes some exerpts of Michelangelo's poetry.

The emphasis throughout Michelangelo's work was with the male form, and the female form was also a vehicle to elaborate this intense preoccupation. As for the 'David' statue, the author states, ''for Michelangelo it was an idealization of himself, the kind of self he would have liked to be; but also it was a projection, conscious or unconscious, of his own desires''.

The attempt by Aretino to blackmail the artist is not the surprising thing here, rather, the truly appalling element has been the effort perpetrated for centuries to maintain this hoax establishing an unlikely hetero stigma to the artist. There are indeed positive motives for bringing Michelangelo's as well as Leonardo's homosexuality to light, there are only negative motives for suppressing such knowledge. But of course there is always the precious price society pays in the cringing acknowledgement of these uncomfortable truths. History wants its heroes securely entrenched in heterosexual territory. I remember a television program in which Ariel Durant the noted writer-historian patronized Leonardo as a genius she could not put on her top ten list, ''he was homosexual you know''. Maybe he would have painted better in the prison they locked him in.

As for the prolific Mr. Stone, all I can guess is that a biographical novel of a great artist who painted great religious pictures and-sculpted great statues, not to mention the great buildings, makes for a pretty good book in the hands of a pretty good writer. But a book and a subsequent Hollywood movie about a man inspired by genius and the erotic 'delectation' of boys, makes for a choking case of heterosexual flatulence.

Mr. Stone had the 'agony' of spending three years in Italy tracking down his ''not one scintilla of evidence'', whereby Mr. Rowse seems to have had little difficulty in seeing this queer state of affairs quite clear. I'm beginning to wonder how long it took Mr. and Mrs. Stone to track down the city of Rome, let alone the Vatican.

I, for one, will reserve accolades for Michelangelo, the boys he had the hots for, A.L. Rowse who had the guts to set the record gay, and last, to an informative Dear Abbey.

David Mayhew

Entries Now Being Accepted for International Gay Playwriting Contest

The Gay Theatre Alliance is now accepting entries for its International Gay Playwriting Contest, designed to locate and encourage the writing of new gay plays. Deadline for the receipt of entries is **September 1, 1981.** First prize in the contest is $500; second is $250 and the Gay Theatre Alliance will assist the winning playwrights in securing productions of their plays with member theatre companies. Winners will be announced December 1, 1981.

To qualify for the competition, a play may be either full length or one act and must have a major gay character or major gay theme; it must not have been published or previously produced (excepting staged readings or workshop productions). The Alliance emphasizes that it is particularly interested in receiving women's material. Plays submitted must be in the English language, typed, bound with a folder with the author's name, address and telephone number on the title page, and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of the script. Entries are limited to one play per author; musicals must be accompanied by a tape of the score.

Playwrights should send their entries to the Gay Theatre Alliance regional coordinator nearest them: (Northwest and Australia) Allan Estes, 1115 Geary St., San Francisco, CA 94109; (Southwest) Frederick Combs, 8755½ Burton Way, Los Angeles, CA 90048 (Northeast and Europe) Terry Helbing, P.O. Box 294, Village Station, New York, NY 10014; (Midwest) Rick Paul, 1912 Central Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091; (Rocky Mountain) William Wade, P.O. Box 18728, Denver, CO 80218. ■

News Boy to Benefit Gay Playwriting Contest

Theatre Rhinoceros will present a preview performance of Arch Brown's **News Boy** to benefit the Gay Theatre Alliance's International Gay Playwrighting Contest. The **News Boy** preview will take place on Monday, June 8 at 8:30 p.m. at Theatre Rhinoceros, 1115 Geary Street, San Francisco. Admission is $5. For information and reservations, please call 776-1848.

Theatre Rhinoceros will open Arch Brown's **News Boy** on Thursday, June 11 and will continue Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through July 25. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling the box office at 776-1848.

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The Folsom area, or more-accurately 'South of Market', is where the macho, levi, leather and bikers let it all 'hang-out'. I recently opened the S.F. Eagle, which was an instant success. It is located on the corner of 12th and Harrison. Popular competitors within a few blocks include the Ambush, Arena, Brig, Febe's, Ramrod, Stables and Trench. San Francisco's two largest private discos are Dreamland at 715 Harrison and Trocadero at 520 4th St. Both are jam-packed weekends. The Stud gets a curious combination of over-the-hill hippies and punk-rockers, while the Endup is back to twinkies.

Polk Street bars reflect most aspects of gay life including middle aged businessmen, tired 'drag-queens' and young hustlers. The P.S. at 1121 Polk is one of America's most elegant gay restaurants, and renouned for their Sunday brunch. Just around the corner is Mexican magic at the Casa de Cristal. The best cruise bars in the area are the Giraffe, Kimo's, Cinch and *New Bell Saloon*. *N'Touch*, Buzzby's and Different Strokes (mostly Black) are Polk Strasse neighborhood discos.

Of other bars in other areas some of the best are Amelia's (womens disco), I-Beam (unisex disco) DeLuxe (Haight-Ashbury cruise bar) Devil's Herd (Country & Western) Starlight Room (some hustlers), Esta Noche (Latins) El Rio (Mission district), Lion (Pacific Heights) and Sutter's Mill (financial section days). Among the gay restaurants not yet mentioned, my favorites include Le Domino, Burton's, Castle Grande, Fickle Fox and the Mint. The Church St. Station at 14th and Market swings 24-hours a day. There are too many excellent straight restaurants to really get into, but I like Alexis, Amelio's, Bali's, Blue Fox, Ernie's, Le Club, L'Etoille, Ondine, Spenger's, Szechuan and The Steakery. Among the hottest Steam rooms in the city are The Bulldog, C.B.C.'s Club San Francisco and Dave's. For kinky kicks try Handball Express, Hot House, South of the Slot or Sutro's. Of the many varied lodging houses, the following are diplomatically listed alphabetically. Amsterdam Hotel, Anxious Arms, Atherton, Brothel, Casa Loma, El Dorado, Gough-Hayes, Hotel York, Pension, Spreckles Mansion, and The Inn-San Francisco.

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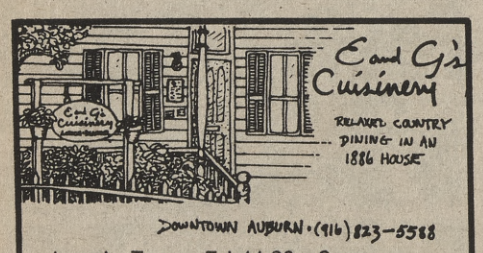

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NGTF Launches Campaign To Improve News Media Sensitivity To Gay Issues

A letter distributing copies of NGTF's ''Media Guide to Gay Issues'' has been sent to 500 editors and news directors of the major print and electronic media in all 50 states. Aimed at heightening editorial sensitivity to the appropriate handling of news stories containing homosexual subject matter, the letter cites five recent examples of national stories in which homosexuality was an issue—Gay Democrats at the National Convention; the Bauman and Hinson stories, the Las Vegas hotel arsonist, Atlanta child murders, and Reagan's assassin.

News editors were offered five quick **dos** and **don'ts.**

Do: Report stories of interest to the 10% of your market who are gay. The gay market exists in your community—don't be fooled by its relative invisibility. It's there.

Do: Reflect the concerns and activities of the gay community on a par with your coverage of other minorities.

Don't: Use ''homosexual'' in a laundry list of social evils like ''drugs, homosexuality and prostitution.'' That debases and dehumanizes an entire class of largely law abiding and contributing citizens.

Don't: Use ''homosexual'' as an adjective such as ''homosexual murderer'' and ''homosexual rape.'' There is nothing ''homosexual'' or ''heterosexual'' about murder, rape or other crimes.

Do: Support openly gay reporters on your staff. Adopt a firm nondiscrimination policy that nobody will be fired for being openly gay. You will open the door to in-house suggestions for stories and features for which you have an interested market.

Organizations and individuals who wish to participate in this work in their community may write NGTF for the pamphlet, ''What Can Gay People Do About the Media.'' This educational brochure describes a range of actions that can be taken by an individual or an organization—what to say and how to do it. Write NGTF, attn: Education Dept., 80 Fifth Ave., Suite 1601, New York, NY 10011. ■

Gays Launch Major Offensive To Defeat Family Protection

Gay Rights National Lobby and the National Gay Task Force today announced a national offensive to organize supporters of human rights against the anti-gay agenda of the newly introduced **Family Protection Act.** The gay rights organizations issued a call to all Americans who support the fundamental rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution to write their Congressional representatives and express opposition to the blatantly discriminatory Family Protection Act, introduced into the Senate by Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa).

Lucia Valeska, NGTF Co-Executive Director, stated, ''This legislation (FPA) is designed to bully the American people back into the dark ages. It is of immense concern to us because it singles out gays as unworthy and undesirable. The organizations backing this ugly piece of legislation are financing a national program of repression by promoting ignorance and irrational fear of gay people.''

Steve Endean, Executive Director of Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL), emphasized, ''The F amily Protection Act is blatantly unconstitutional. The mere introduction of it lends tremendous legitimacy to anti-gay discrimination. We fear and anticipate an increase in violence against us in cities and towns across the United States as a direct result of the bigotry promulgated by this legislation.''

Endean and Valeska further asserted, ''We intend to join with all organizations intent on defeating the FPA which represents a major attack against those who believe in civil liberties, family planning, sex education, the rights of women, desegregation, workers rights, freedom of speech, and a high quality, objective education for children of every background.

''It should be known that there are millions of lesbians and gay men in this country, estimated to be one out of every ten citizens. We are part of millions and millions of families. We are your brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. This bill could only serve to destroy our families.''

In order to build public pressure on elected officials to defeat this and other anti-gay legislation, the organizations are coordinating a campaign of direct Congressional lobbying (GRNL), public education (NGTF) and constituency letter-writing and petition efforts (both NGTF and GRNL) directed at civil libertarians, the gay community nationwide, and other traditionally supportive organizations. ■

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Housing Court Judge Holds Lesbian Couple Not A Family Unit: Orders Eviction

On May 27, 1981 New York Housing Court Judge Ferdinand Pellegrino ordered the eviction of a lesbian couple on the basis that only one of the women was a named tenant in the apartment lease. The tenants represented by Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., Michael J. Lavery, General Counsel, argued that the eviction proceeding violated the provisions of the NYC and N.Y.S. Human Rights Law prohibiting discrimination based on marital status. Attorney Lavery also argued that the women constituted a family unit. In rejecting these arguments, Housing Court Judge Pellegrino stated, ''To hold otherwise, this or any other court would lend itself to the ultimate destruction of the family unit, the foundation of society.''

No decision has yet been reached as to whether an appeal will be filed in this case. Execution of the eviction warrant was stayed until September 30, 1981. ■

Federal Prisoners Have Right to Gay Publications

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund is requesting that persons who are inmates in federal prison facilities who are being denied gay or women's publications contact them immediately. Lambda is in the final stage of monitoring a consent decree negotiated last fall with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in which the Bureau agreed to admit most gay publications into all federal prisons. Information is needed from within the prisons to determine if the agreement is being honored by wardens across the country.

Anyone who wants to receive a gay publication and whose subscription, book or other publication has been rejected by prison officials should file an administrative appeal form BP-9 with the prison officials and send a copy of that form to Lambda Legal Defense Fund, 132 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036. The copy sent to Lambda should clearly state the name of the inmate, the name of the prison, the name and date of the publication which was rejected, and the name of the official who made the decision to reject it. ■

NABC Elects Officers and Plans First National Gay Business Convention

The National Association of Business Councils, the nationwide gay and lesbian chamber of commerce, held its first anniversary board meeting in New York City recently to elect officers for the coming year and plan its first national convention.

Jean O'Leary of Los Angeles, former co-chair of the National Gay Task Force and currently executive director of Gay Rights Advocates, succeeded to the presidency of the NABC. Newly elected officers are: President-Elect—Arthur S. Lazere, C.P.A., former president of the Golden Gate Business Association of San Francisco and recently elected as the first openly gay trustee of the United Way of the Bay Area; Vice President—Werner Paul Kuhn, Esq., co-chair of the Hudson-Mohawk Business and Professional Association, Albany, New York; Treasurer—Jack Campbell, representing Fort Lauderdale and Miami Entrepreneurs; Secretary—James B. Newton, III, representing Metropolitan Washington (D.C.) Professional and Business Council.

The NABC's first national convention will be held in San Francisco on November 6-8, 1981 and will focus on the important impact of gay and lesbian economic and financial resources on the broader community, as well as the growth in importance and power of independent gay and lesbian business and professional organizations in America. The convention will provide a unique opportunity for networking among gay and lesbian business and professional people from all parts of the United States.

Further business at the board meeting included establishment of committees to facilitate internal communications and to develop additional membership benefit plans.

Incorporated in 1980, the NABC has rapidly grown to a membership in excess of 1500 covering the length and breadth of the United States. The extraordinary diversity of business and professional endeavors among the organization's membership is indicative of the important presence of gay and lesbian people not only within their own community but in the mainstream of the American economy.

The NABC is a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce. ■

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Exploring the Delta on Houseboats

by Linda Birner

It will be a miracle if we find our way back to the **Holiday Flotel!** That was our feeling as we started to explore the Delta. The islands were all looking the same, but the Harbor Master Keith at the Holiday Flotel said not to worry, ''we haven't lost anyone yet.'' We had a map of the Delta and were charting our course as we went along so we could make it back to the Marina.

The voyage starts with a full shakedown cruise right before you leave so you'll be familiar with docking, tying up, anchoring, steering in the winds, starting and stopping the engine, etc.

When the owner of the marina talks to you about the high winds in the Delta, listen carefully. We didn't. The winds play a crucial part in maneuvering the boat around the other marinas, other boats, and other docks!!! Another suggestion: when two of us went out, we took a 42 foot boat that sleeps 10 people. Get a smaller boat if you can! The larger boats are harder to handle in the winds and currents.

The houseboats have full kitchens, cabin heaters, large fresh water tanks, plenty of storage for food and clothes and a bathroom with hot water and shower. There are different sizes of boats that sleep anywhere from two people up to twelve people with daily, weekend, and weekly rates which can be shared with all people aboard. Before leaving, plan your menu for the whole trip and take your food with you. Don't forget ice, munchies, charcoal, lighter fluid, papertowels, dish soap, towels, linens, books, and games. Most houseboats are equipped with dishes, pots and pans, but check with the marina to make sure.

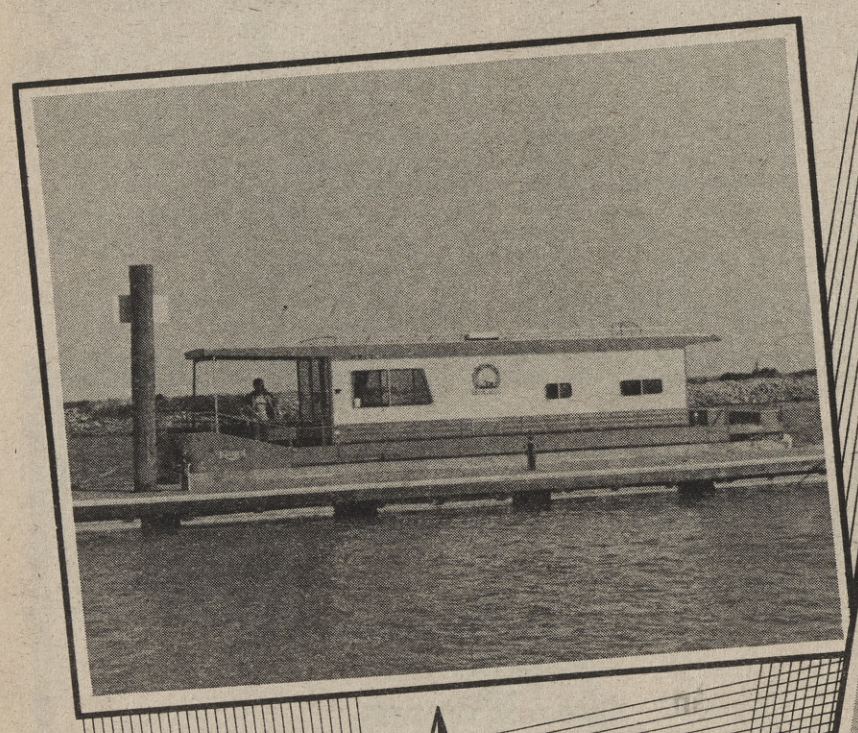
Houseboating on the Delta is a totally different way to get away from it all. There are many islands and coves for absolute privacy. You can throw out your anchor in one of these remote coves (our favorite was ''Five-Fingers'', but it's not easy to find) and stay for days nude sunbathing, eating, reading, or just doing nothing but looking into the sunset.

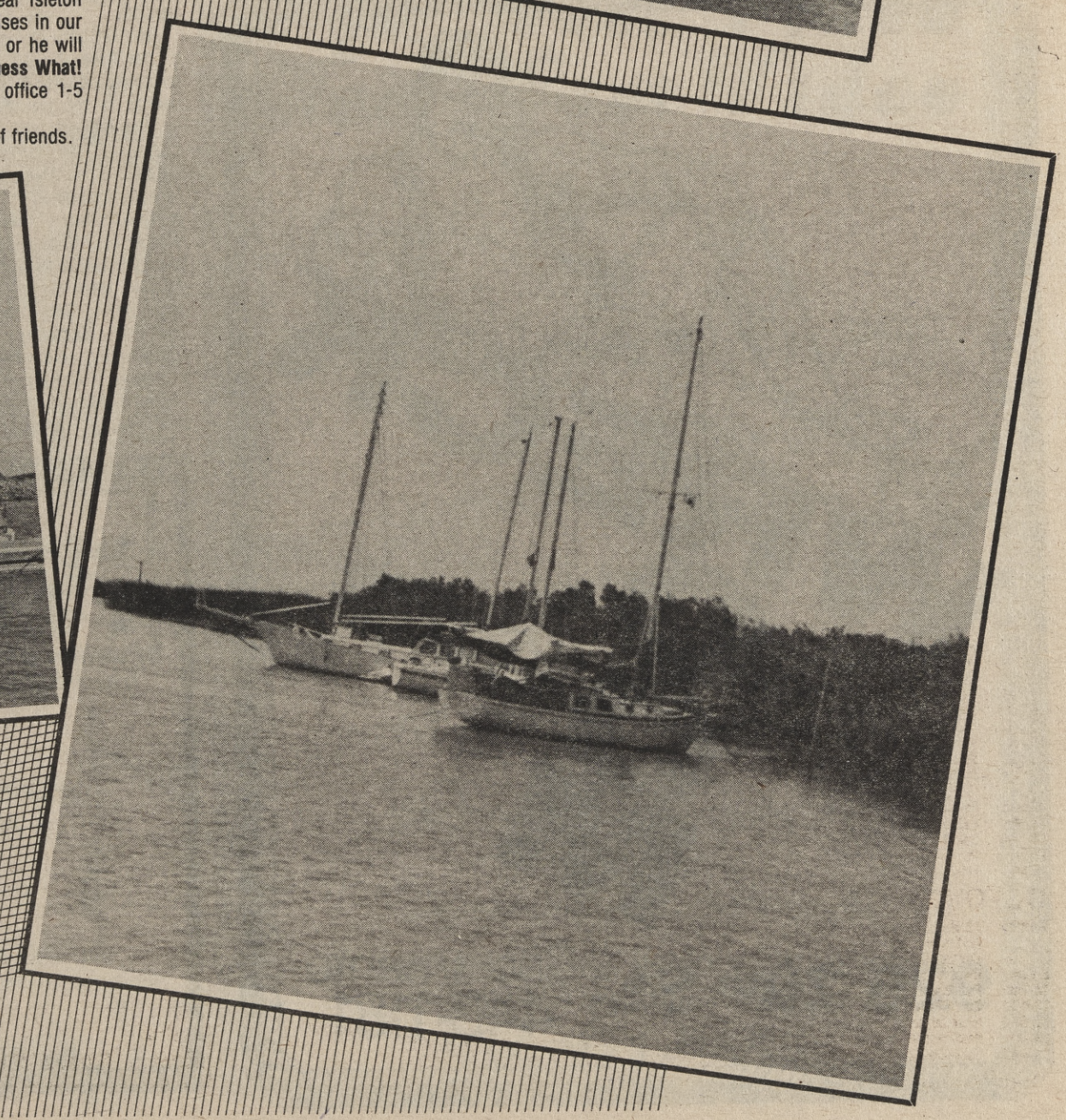
There are two houseboat companies we would recommend:

(1) The Holiday Flotel, Inc., House Boat Rentals, 11540 W. Eight Mile Road, Stockton, CA 95209, (209) 477-9544, 45 minutes from Sacramento.

(2) Charter for Days Co., 27550 Coyola Ave., Hayward, CA 94545 (boat is near Isleton on the Delta), (415) 783-4945. The boat is owned by Ralph Chandler (he advertises in our paper and **The Advocate**). Chandler will either take you out and skipper the boat or he will give you a check-out cruise and let you take the boat out alone. The **Mom...Guess What! Newspaper** office has free brochures on both of these companies. Stop by the office 1-5 pm Monday through Friday and pick one up.

Houseboating is a great way to spend time with your lover or a special group of friends.





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THE DEADLINE FOR CALENDAR ITEMS IS THE 15TH OF THE MONTH BEFORE THE DATE OF ISSUE. PLAN AHEAD AND SEND US CALENDAR ITEMS TWO MONTHS EARLY SO THAT ALL OUR READERS WILL BE INFORMED OF YOUR EVENT. OUR BULK MAILING PERMIT SOMETIMES DOES NOT GET MGW TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS EARLY IN THE MONTH AND THEY MISS LEARNING ABOUT IMPORTANT DATES.

JULY

1 Wed **Fetish Night** at the Wreck Room.
2 Thur **Sixth International Conference of Gay & Lesbian Jews,** Holiday Inn at Independence Mall, Philadelphia, through Jul 5th. Hosted by Congregation Beth Ahavah, P.O. Box 7566, Philadelphia 19101 (215) 922-3872.
2 Thur **Bare Chest Night** at the Wreck Room.
3 Fri **The Cheap Suit Serenaders,** great old time music plus zany fun. The Palms Playhouse, 726 Rd. 103, Davis, 8:30 pm $4. 746-8502.
3 Fri **Wagon Train Trip.** 4 days/3 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
3 Fri **Big Sur.** 4 days/3 nights. Includes evening at Esalen Hot Springs. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
3 Fri **Sacto Symphony Butterfly Concert,** Capitol Park, 5:30 pm. Open air concert of pops and light classics. Free, 488-0800.
3 Fri **Leather Night** at the Wreck Room.
4 Sat **All Day Picnic** by Frank from Broadway, Ltd., New Helvetia Park.
4 Sat **Metropolitan Community Church Picnic,** Curtis Park, baseball diamond. 454-4762.
4 Sat **Sacto Symphony Butterfly Concert,** Carmichael Park, 5:30 pm. Open air concert of pops and light classics. Fee, 488-0800.
4 Sat **Camping Women Second Annual Picnic.**
4 Sat **Fourth of July Celebration** at the Wreck Room.
5 Sun **"Chosen"** message by Rev. Freda Smith, MCC, 2741 34th St., 11 am. Social hour following service.
6 Mon **Our River City Family** activity meeting. 372-7993, 457-7489.
7 Tue **Our River City Family Volleyball Night,** Hiram Johnson women's gym, 8 pm. 381-7662, 927-6524.
8 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** general meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 467-7489.
9 Thur **MCC Fund Raising Dinner,** Fellowship Hall, 7 pm. $2.50.
9 Thur **Our River City Family** Council Meeting, 7:30 pm, 372-7992, 457-7489.
10 Fri **Wildwood Ranch,** Guerneville. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
10 Fri **Houseboating on the Delta.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
11 Sat **Our River City Family Bike Ride,** Goethe Park to Folsom, 11 am. 927-6524 or 381-7662.
11 Sat **Gay Youth Community Coalition,** Pacific Center, 2712 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, 12-4 pm. (415) 552-6025.
11 Sat **Lavender Women's Social Club** spaghetti dinner. Live music/disco dance. 5-11 pm. 334-1152.
11 Sat **Any Old Time String Band.** The Palms Playhouse, 726 Rd. 103, Davis, 8 & 10 pm, $25 at BASS. (408) 374-0260.
12 Sun **Pulpit Exchange** with MCC San Francisco. Rev. Jim Dykes, 2741 34th St., 11 am. Social hour following service.
12 Sun **Stilt Race and Taco Eat,** Mercantile Saloon, 1 pm. Benefit for George Sand Community Benefit Fund.
12 Sun **Our River City Family Raft Trip,** Nimbus to Goethe Park, 11 am. 381-7662 or 927-6524.
12 Sun **Sacto Symphony Butterfly Concert** Series, Pioneer Park (Nevada City). Open air bluegrass concert. 488-0800.
12 Sun **Sacramento Cowboy/Cowgirl** contest winners announced, Mercantile Tea Garden, 2 pm.
13 Mon **River City Business Association** general meeting, Incredible Edible, 8 pm.
14 Tue **Our River City Family Volleyball Night,** Hiram Johnson women's gym, 8 pm. 381-7662 or 927-6524.
15 Wed **National Organization for Women** meeting, Kit Carson Middle School, 5301 N Street, 7 pm, 443-3470.
16 Thur **Rafting South Fork of American River.** Chili Bar to Folsom Lake, 20 miles, 2 days. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
16 Thur **Full Moon Party** at the Wreck Room.
16 Thur **MCC Fund Raising Dinner,** MCC Fellowship Hall, 2741 34th St., 7 pm, $2.50. 454-2648.
17 Fri **Point Reyes Backpacking.** Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
17 Fri **Davis First Annual Palms Folk Festival.** Weekend tickets, $20. The Palms Playhouse, 726 Rd. 103, Davis. 756-8502.
17 Fri **Calaveras Big Trees.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
19 Sun **"The Sword"** message by Rev. Freda Smith, MCC, 2741 34th St., 11 am. Social hours following service.
19 Sun **Our River City Family Street Skating** in Capitol Park. Meet at High Rollers, 1724 L St., 2 pm. 966-6442 or 927-6524
19 Sun **Walter Rhodes in Concert,** New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 3744 Belden, 3 pm. Sponsored by MCC.
19 Sun **Parents and Friends of Gays** meeting, 1 pm, 555 Vallombrosa #73, Chico, (916) 342-3181.
19 Sun **"Leap of Faith"** Documentary of a New York play about a lesbian couple. KXTV, Channel 10, 6 pm.
19 Sun **Our River City Family Theatre Trip** to San Francisco for **Beach Blanket Babylon.** 363-5890.
21 Tue **Bible Study Workshop,** MCC North Hall, 2741 34th St. Potluck 6:30 pm; workshop 7:30 pm.
21 Tue **Our River City Family Volleyball Night,** Hiram Johnson women's gym, 8 pm. 381-7662 or 927-6524.
22 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** Charter Council meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 457-7489.
23 Thur **MCC Fund Raising Dinner,** Fellowship Hall, 2741 34th St., 7 pm, $2.50. 454-2648.
24 Fri **Waterfalls and Wildflowers.** 3 days/2 nights in the high Sierra. Great Outdoor Adventures. (415) 641-4020.
24 Fri **Campbell Hot Springs.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
25 Sat **Our River City Family Potluck.**
26 Sun **Worship Service,** MCC, 2741 34th St., 11 am. Social hour following service.
26 Sun **Our River City Family Softball Game.** 966-6442 or 927-6524.
28 Tue **Our River City Family Volleyball Night,** Hiram Johnson women's gym, 8 pm. 381-7662 or 927-6524.
29 Wed **John Stewart in Concert,** MCC, 2741 34th St., 7:15 pm.
31 Fri **Reno Gay Rodeo Schedule:**
Country Fair, 12 noon, booths games, exhibits.
Western Steak BBQ, 5:30 pm; complete steak dinner.
Barn Dance, 7 pm-3 am, 3 hot country/western bands.
31 Fri **Backpacking Loch Laven Lakes.** 3 days/2 nights in Tahoe National Forest. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
31 Fri **Lassen Volcanic Nat'l Park.** 4 days/3 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.

AUGUST

Mature Women's Campout for women 45 and older. Sierra workshop designed with older women in mind. $25/members, $30/others. Sponsored by Camping Women.
1 Sat **Reno Gay Rodeo Schedule:**
Country Fair, 10 am, Entertainment on the Midway.
Chuck Wagon Breakfast, 10 am.
First Rodeo Go Round, 1 pm.
Special Attraction, 8 pm, by Conceptual Entertainment with **Stella Parton, Ed Bruce** and the Tennessee Band, **Rose Maddox** and Calamity Jam, **Sharon McNight, Texas Mustang Bank** and **Foggy City Square Barbary Coast Cloggers,** $12 in advance, $15 at door. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Conceptual Entertainment, P.O. Box 854, San Francisco, CA 94101.
2nd National Reno Gay Rodeo Dance, 9 pm-1 am. Sand's Hotel, Main Ballroom.
2 Sun **National Reno Gay Rodeo Schedule:**
Country Fair, 10 am, entertainment, chuck wagon breakfast.
Final Rodeo Performance, 12 noon.
2 Sun **"We Are Gods' People"** message by Larry Dunlarp, MCC, 2741 34th St., 1 am. Social hour following service.
2 Sun **KXPR Benefit Concert** with South Loomis Quickstep Band and Sacto Symphony. Open air bluegrass concert at CSUS Stadium. 488-0800.
3 Mon **UFMCC** General Conference XI, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Texas.
3 Mon **Wildwood Ranch,** Guerneville. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
7 Fri **Lake Tahoe, Fallen Leaf Lake.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
7 Fri **Backpacking, Canyon Creek Lakes, Trinity Alps.** Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
8 Sat **Our River City Family Bike Ride.** 381-7662 or 927-6524.
9 Sun **Our River City Family Raft Trip.** 381-7662 or 927-6524.
9 Sun **Sacto Symphony Butterfly Concert,** Pioneer Park, (Nevada City). Open air pops and light classics. 488-0800.
12 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** general meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 467-7489.
13 Thur **River City Business Association** general meeting. 7:30 Social/Dinner, 8 pm meeting, Incredible Edible.
15 Sat **Rafting, South Fork of the American River.** Chili Bar to Folsom Lake. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
15 Sat **California Gay Rodeo Hoe-Down** and Country Fair, S.F. Cow Palace, 12 noon to 10 pm. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
15 Sat **Our River City Family Softball Game.** 966-6442 or 927-6524.
15 Sat **Full Moon Party** at the Wreck Room.
16 Sun **"The Pearl of Great Price"** message by Rev. Freda Smith, MCC, 2741 34th St., 11 am. Social hour follows service.
16 Sun **Parents and Friends of Gays** meeting, 1 pm, 555 Vallombrosa #73, Chico, (916) 342-3181.
16 Sun **Our River City Family Skating.** 966-6442 or 927-6524.
19 Wed **National Organization for Women** general meeting, Kit Carson Middle School, 5301 N Street, 7 pm, 443-3470.
21 Fri **Russian River Canoe Trip.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
21 Fri **Houseboating on the Delta.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
21 Fri **Backpacking Velma Lakes/Desolation Wilderness.** Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
23 Sun **"Five Loaves and Two Fishes",** message by Rev. Freda Smith, MCC, 2741 34th St. Social hour follows service.
24 Mon **Raft Hell's Corner Canyon** of the Klamath River, 2 days. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
26 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** Charter Council meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm, 457-7489.
27 Thur **Donna Summer** at Concord Pavilion, Thur, Fri, & Sat evening. 2974 Salvio St., Concord, (415) 835-4342. Tickets available through Ticketron.
27 Fri **Wildwood Ranch,** Guerneville. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
28 Fri **Yosemite, Tuolumne Meadows.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
30 Sun **"Walking on Water"** message by Rev. Freda Smith, MCC, 2741 34th St. Social hour follows service.

SEPTEMBER

4 Fri **Wagon Train Trip.** 4 days/3 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
4 Fri **New England Adventure.** Boston/Provincetown/New Hampshire & Vermont. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
5 Sat **MCC** Sacramento Tenth Anniversary Banquet. Red Lion Inn, cocktails 6:30 pm. Dinner 8 pm, $15. 454-2648.
9 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** general meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 467-7489.
11 Fri **Pinnacles National Monument.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
11 Fri **Hawaii Backpacking.** Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
14 Mon **River City Business Association** general meeting.
15 Tue **Full Moon Party** at the Wreck Room.
16 Wed **National Organization for Women** general meeting, Kit Carson Middle School, 5301 N St., 7 pm, 443-3470.
18 Fri **Big Sur.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
18 Fri **Wildwood Ranch,** Guerneville. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
19 Sat **2nd Annual Masque Ball** - Cinderella and Prince Charming at the Circus. Sponsored by Lady Garnett Presents.
20 Sun **Sykes Hot Springs.** Ventana Wilderness and Easalen Hot Springs. 4 days/3 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures. (415) 641-4020.
20 Sun **Parents and Friends of Gays** meeting, 1 pm, 555 Vallombrosa #73, Chico, (916) 342-3181.
23 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** Charter Council meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 457-7489.
24 Thur **Supai Indian Reservation—Grand Canyon.** 4 days/3 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
25 Fri **Orr Hot Springs.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.
25 Fri **Marin Headlands.** 3 days/2 nights. Great Outdoor Adventures, (415) 641-4020.

OCTOBER

1 Thur **12 Day Hawaiian Sightseeing Trip.** Tour 4 islands. Includes accommodations, round trip air fare, inter-island transportation, baggage handling, many sightseeing excursions, a luau and more! Sponsored by Lady Garnet Presents. Contact Gary Kottke (H) 371-2472 or (W) 758-3470.
8 Thur **River City Business Association** general meeting.
13 Tue **Full Moon Party** at the Wreck Room.
14 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** general meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 467-7489.
15 Wed **National Organization for Women** general meeting, Kit Carson Middle School, 5301 N St., 7 pm, 443-3470.
18 Sun **Parents and Friends of Gays** meeting, 1 pm, 555 Vallombrosa #73, Chico, (916) 342-3181.
28 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** Charter Council meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 457-7489.

NOVEMBER

9 Mon **River City Business Association** general meeting.
11 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** general meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 467-7489.
11 Wed **Full Moon Party** at the Wreck Room.
15 Sun **Parents and Friends of Gays** meeting, 1 pm, 555 Vallombrosa #73, Chico, (916) 342-3181.
18 Wed **National Organization for Women** general meeting, Kit Carson Middle School, 5301 N St., 7 pm, 443-3470.
25 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** Charter Council meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 457-7489.

DECEMBER

9 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** general meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. Nominations taken for vacancies on Charter Council. 457-7489.
10 Thur **River City Business Association** general meeting.
11 Fri **Full Moon Party** at the Wreck Room.
16 Wed **National Organization for Women** general meeting, Kit Carson Middle School, 5301 N St., 7 pm, 443-3470.
19 Sat **Snow White Champagne Ball for Women.** The Victorian. $15. 456-5858.
20 Sun **Parents and Friends of Gays** meeting, 1 pm, 555 Vallombrosa #73, Chico, (916) 342-3181.
23 Wed **Sacto Political Action Caucus** Charter Council meeting, Incredible Edible, 7 pm. 457-7489. ■

Organizations & Ongoing Dates

INFO/SERVICE/SOCIAL

- **SACRAMENTO GAY PRIDE WEEK COMMITTEE** P.O. Box 2454, Sac., 95811.
- **ADVOCATES FOR GAY & LESBIAN STATE EMPLOYEES** 2nd Tues., 6 pm, Incredible Edible.
- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** North Hall Gay Group, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 pm. Women Only, Wed. 6 pm. Men's Stag. Fri. 6 pm. MCC, 2471 - 34th St. 443-8138.
- **BUTTE COUNTY FELLOWSHIP—CHICO** 3rd Sun., 3 pm, 543-9773.
- **DAVIS LESBIAN AND GAY TASK FORCE/UCD LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENTS UNION** 443 Russell Blvd., Davis 95616. Office hrs. 12-3:30 pm, Mon-Fri. 753-2090.
  Coming Out Group Wed. 8 pm, 135 Everson UCD
  Lesbian Sharing Group Thurs. 7 pm, UCD Women's Center.
  Potlucks Open To All every other Fri, 7:30 pm. Call 753-2090 for location.
  Davis Area Speakers Bureau and Peer Counseling. 753-2090.
- **GAY AND LESBIAN YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP of Santa Clara County** Every Sun, 1 pm, (408) 446-1859.
- **GAY YOUTH COMMUNITY COALITION of the Bay Area** P.O. Box 14412, San Francisco 94114 (415) 552-6025.
- **GEORGE SAND COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND** Box 161958, Sacramento, CA 95816. 381-3115.
- **G.N.I.E.** Box 15731, Sac., CA 95813. 1st Wed., 8 pm. Incredible Edible.
- **LADY GARNET PRESENTS** 4601 Lake Rd., W. Sac., CA 95691. 371-2474.
- **NAPA GAY COLLECTIVE** 24 hr. Hotline. (707) 224-3836.
- **OUR RIVER CITY FAMILY** Social group for women & men. Potluck, last Sat. Council Meeting 2nd Thur. 7 pm, Box 161857, Sacramento 95816.
- **RIVER CITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** Gay Business Owners Group, Box 160969, Sac., CA 95816, Every 2nd Thurs, odd months 2nd Monday. 7:30 Social 8:00 meeting. Incredible Edible. 456-5858.
- **RIVER CITY COMMUNITY CENTER** Box 161241, Sacto, CA 95816. 448-2255 or 967-7986.
- **SACRAMENTO GREAT OUTDOORS** Camping & Hiking Club. Box 161836, Sacto. 95816, 453-1637, 2nd & 4th Wed., 7 pm, Incredible Edible.
- **SACRAMENTO GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU** Box 161934, Sac. 95816, General meeting 2nd Wed. of Jan., Apr., Jul., Oct. Linda Rutledge 452-0721, 441-1438.
- **SAC LESBIANS & GAY MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS** 4th Sunday, 6:30, call for info. 447-2282, 966-5116.
- **SACRAMENTO PEACE CENTER** 1917A - 16th St., Sac. Provides draft and military counseling for gay, non-gay, men and women. 446-0787.
- **VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB INC.** Box 8163, Sac. 95818.
- **STANISLAUS GAY ALLIANCE.** Support Group, weekly meetings. Publishes a Newsletter. Box 5163, Modesto, CA. 95352.

MEDIA

- **MOM...GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER** Sacramento's Gay Newspaper, Box 8170, Sac., CA 95818. 456-5858.

POLITICAL/LEGAL

- **GAY/LESBIAN SACRAMENTO POLITICAL ACTION CAUCUS (SacPAC)** Box 161694, Sac., CA 95816. General meeting 2nd Wed., Board meeting 4th Wed., 7 pm, Incredible Edible. 453-0574. 457-7489.
- **AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION/SAC. CHAPTER** Box 160423, Sac., CA 95816. 3rd Wed., 7:30 pm, County Administration Bldg. 956-3339.
- **CALIFORNIA HUMAN RIGHTS ADVOCATES-GAY LOBBY** 813½ J St., Suite 200, Sac. 95814. 2nd Mon. 448-6666.
- **FRUITRIDGE DEMOCRATIC CLUB** Box 2103, Sac. 95810. 454-2176.
- **HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION** 1401 21st St., #203, Sac. 95814. 4th Wed, 7 pm, City Hall. 444-6903.
- **LA SEMILLA CULTURAL CENTER** 312 20th St., Sac. 95814 A leftist community political/cultural center.

RELIGION

- **DIGNITY** Box 161765, Sac., CA 95816. Mass of meeting, 2nd Sun., 3 pm, St. Francis Chapel, 26th & K St. 448-3777.
- **METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** 2741 34th St. Box 5282, Sac., CA 95817, Sun 11 am, 7:15 pm; Wed. 7:15 pm. 454-4762.
- **S.D.A. KINSHIP/SACRAMENTO:** Lesbian/Gay Seventh-day Adventists and Friends. Potluck/meeting, 2nd Sat. Box 181, Sac. 95801. 447-1093.

STUDENT

- **ARC GAY PEOPLE'S UNION** 4700 College Oak Dr., Sac. CA 95841.
- **CHICO STATE GAY PEOPLE'S UNION** CSU Chico, CA 95926
- **GAY PEOPLE'S UNION, CSUS** 6000 J St., Sac., CA 95819 Wed., 7:30, Miwok Rm., University Union, 454-6595.
- **SCC GAY PEOPLE'S UNION** Every Tues., 12 Noon or 7 pm, MN 229. 447-5491.
- **YUBA COLLEGE GAY PEOPLE'S UNION** Marysville, Every Wed., 12 Noon, RM 121A. (916) 673-5377.

WOMEN

- **CAMPING WOMEN** Sacramento Chapter, 1 Lundy Ct., Sac. 391-2938.
- **CSUS WOMEN'S CENTER** 6000 J St., Sac., CA 95819. 454-6817.
- **NAT'L ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN** Box 1404, Sac., CA 95807. 3rd Wed., 7 pm, Kit Carson Middle School, J Street & Folsom Blvd. 443-3470.
- **SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CENTER and RAPE CRISIS CENTER** 2104 Capitol Ave., Sac., CA 95816. 442-4657.
- **WOMEN OVER 35** Box 161194, Sac. 95816. Potluck, 3rd Sat., 7 pm, Dean, 371-3496.
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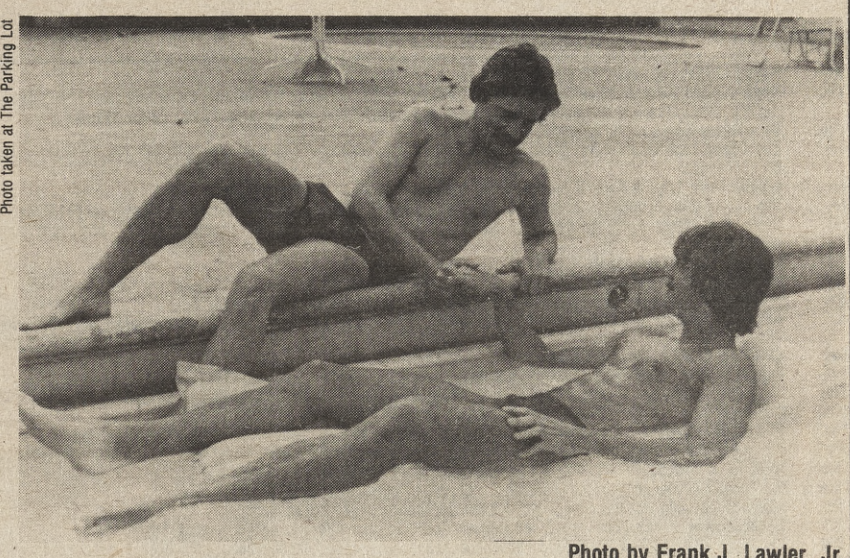

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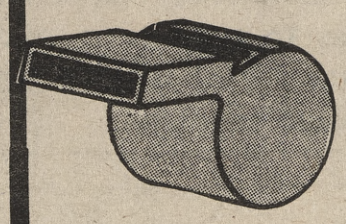

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